

# THE EVENING NEWS REVIEW.

TWELFTH YEAR, NO. 180.

EAST LIVERPOOL, OHIO, SATURDAY, JANUARY 9, 1897.

TWO CENTS

## DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF EAST LIVERPOOL.

### The Boston Store.

### DRESS GOODS SALE.

Monday morning, Jan. 4, at 8 o'clock, and continuing until closed out, we will make some

### EXCEPTIONALLY LOW PRICES

on Dress Goods, and as the quantities are daily growing less, we suggest that you get here early.

### AT 15 CTS. A YARD,

your choice of 15 pieces of yard wide Dress Goods, in all the staple shades that formerly sold at 25c and 30c,

### AT 25 CTS. A YARD,

your choice of 20 pieces of yard wide Dress Goods that formerly sold at 40c and 50c a yard.

### AT 49 CTS. A YARD,

your choice of 10 pieces only of Novelty Dress Goods, 46 inches wide, the regular 75c quality.

Other grades at similar reductions.

### SPECIAL BARGAINS

in Black Dress Goods. A reduction of from \$3.00 to \$5.00 on every dress pattern from \$10.00 to \$20.00.

### NOW IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY

to buy dress goods at less than manufacturers prices.

### WATCH FOR OUR NEXT ANNOUNCEMENT

### The Boston Store.

### BOARD FAILED TO MEET

But the Health Authorities Talked a Little Business.

### SOME OBJECTION TO A BILL.

A Difference of Opinion—Stagnant Water in Peach Tree Alley—Many Births During December—The Deaths and Their Causes—A Special Will Be Called.

The board of health failed to meet last evening. There was no quorum.

Members Huston, Gilbert, Chambers and Goodwin appeared at an early hour, and waited until 9 o'clock for another member to come, but as none appeared they decided to go home and next week call a special meeting.

The report of the health officer for the month is as follows: Births—males, 22; females, 12. Deaths—males, 10; females, 8. Causes of death—Cholera infantum, heart failure, peritonitis, consumption, 4; pneumonia, 2; spinal meningitis, 2; diphtheria, congestion of brain, convulsions, 2; smothered, typhoid fever and still born. During the month there were seven cases of typhoid fever and 11 cases of diphtheria reported. There is now but one case of diphtheria in the city.

Sanitary Policeman Burgess reported that he had quarantined five houses in the month and fumigated 12, besides burying five dogs, two chickens, a cat and two rats. The bills presented were: C. B. Ogden, \$25; J. H. Burgess, \$50; C. F. Larkins, \$2.52.

An invitation was received from the state board of health to attend their annual session to be held at Columbus January 21 and 22. The property owners on Peach tree alley had complained to the health officer of a stagnant pond at the head of the street, but the officer did not present it to the board. When the alley was sewered recently it was filled in, and left a large hole on the Thompson property which soon filled with water. This the people objected to, and as they were compelled to pay for sewerage the alley they think the board of health should take some steps to remove the nuisance.

Since the last meeting Clerk Bursner and Doctor Ogden investigated the bill of a local paper for \$57.90, and were laden with an itemized account, which the members present decided to look over. The first question was asked by Mr. Goodwin, who wanted to know if there was not some record by which the board could tell whether the bill had been paid. Clerk Bursner said he had looked over the minutes, and could find no record of where any bills had been paid except in one case where the name of the local sheet appeared, but had no amount fixed to it. Together the members went over the minutes.

An item of the bill was for publishing the statement of the board in the Hutchinson case, and the article was signed by every member of the board at that time, and the statement was made that the board members had agreed to stand personally responsible for the bill. This roused Mr. Huston, who said: "I have no recollection of any such a thing. My salary in this office will not justify me for paying printing bills." The members spent a great deal of time going over the bill, and will probably not pay it, as they seem to think that everything furnished the newspapers by them should be called news.

### "BEN HUR."

Or "The Christ Life," at Opera House Sunday Night.

This entertainment promises to be one of intense interest, and has won the very warmest commendation wherever exhibited. Doctor Tracy did not intend giving it in East Liverpool, but has finally been prevailed upon to do so, at the earnest solicitation of numerous citizens, eager to see it portrayed on canvas, and to listen to the beautiful, burning words accompanying it in lecture. You will miss a rare treat if you fail to be present at the opera house on Sunday night. The entire lesson of "Ben Hur," down to the most minute details connected therewith, teaches the idea of clean life, purity, truth, and, best of all, Christianity, and no man or woman can see its portrayal, or listen to its words, without having a desire for the better and higher life. Let the lesson come into your life.

### THE BOARD ORGANIZED.

Directors of the Library Have a Meeting.

The directors of the public library met last evening and organized by electing J. J. Weisend president; Charles Danberg, secretary, and J. R. Warner, treasurer. The resignation of Rev. J. C. Taggart was received and accepted, and Sherman T. Herbert was selected to

fill the vacancy. Finances were then discussed, as the library is very much in need of funds, and the feasibility of holding a supper in the early part of February was thoroughly canvassed. It was decided to change the meetings to the first and third Tuesday nights of each month, and the board will hereafter meet at city hall. An informal discussion of the catalogue now being printed took place, and the board adjourned.

### A STARTLING ASSERTION.

Doctor Hastings Had a Word or Two For Young Men.

Doctor Hastings said in his sermon at the Methodist Protestant church last night that sinners thought it a great accommodation to God for them to turn from their evil ways, but it was not. He could come down from heaven and save them, but He does not usually do it. The sinner must grasp the life line, and if he fails it is no fault of God's. He made the startling assertion that three-fourths of the young men of this city do not go to church if there is some other place to go.

Interest in the meetings is increasing. They will be continued next week.

### OLD ENOUGH TO WED.

The Bride and Groom Each Seventy Years.

LISBON, Jan. 9. — [Special]—A marriage license was today granted George Little and Miss Clarissa Shrum. The groom is 70 years old, and the bride almost as old. John M. Davidson and Miss Luella M. Kountz were also given a license.

The bar list for the January term of court contains 410 civil and 28 criminal cases.

In the assignment of M. A. and C. A. Landis, of East Liverpool, a hearing on a motion filed in probate was continued until next Friday.

### THAT FREIGHT DEPOT.

East End People Think It Will Be Built In the Spring.

It is said in East End that the prayers of that part of the city are about to be answered, and the Pennsylvania company will build a freight depot. As the story goes great pressure has been brought to bear upon the company, and it has been intimated the depot will be built in the spring. The amount of business transacted in East End has reached that point where the shippers believe they should be recognized, and all are earnestly hoping the story is true.

### THE FATHER WAS INDIFFERENT.

And a Liverpool Couple Were Not Married In Beaver.

A young couple of the city went to Beaver for the purpose of getting married. The bride prospective was not of legal age, and the license was refused. A telephone message was sent to her father, asking him to go to Beaver, and remove the obstacle by his consent. The reply was short, but embodied a refusal. He declared he would not assist in bringing about the marriage, and the pair returned home, sadder and wiser.

### BURGESS-WELLS.

The Wedding Took Place on Thursday Evening.

Harry Burgess and Miss Maude Wells were married Thursday evening by Dr. John Lloyd Lee at his residence, and left on the 8 o'clock train for Pittsburgh, returning last evening. The young people are very well known in the city, and have many friends who will wish them much joy and happiness. They will for the present make their home with the parents of the groom.

### THREE DAYS.

It Will Take That Long to Dedicate the Association Building.

The opening of the Young Men's Christian association building will take place in the near future, and will cover a period of three days. On Friday evening a concert will be given, Saturday evening prominent state association speakers will give short addresses, and the dedication will close with a men's Sunday.

### A BIG GASSER.

It Came In Near Darlington Yesterday Afternoon.

A company, of which A. J. Mason is a member, has been drilling at a point five miles south of Darlington, and word has been received here that the well came in yesterday a big gasser. Mr. Mason stated he had heard the story, but had received no official notification.

### Rochester Bridge Open.

The bridge over the Ohio, connecting Rochester and Monaca, was opened yesterday. The public were permitted to cross without charge, but, commencing today, toll will be taken. Thousands took advantage of the generosity of the company.

### HOW IT GETS PUFFS

The Delectable Methods of a Little Local Sheet.

### WRITTEN IN ITS OWN OFFICE

The Words of Praise Are Sent Out to Country Weeklies and Then Reprinted by the Little One as Commendation—A Poor Policy.

The alleged proprietor of a local sheet has the faculty of making more mistakes and digging more pitfalls for his own delectable publication than any one other individual in this part of world. Hear what the Ironside Courier says of his paper and his methods:

"The publisher in question recently sent out to the country papers in Eastern Ohio a long, fulsome puff of his sheet, a perusal of which was calculated to leave the impression that his was the only newspaper worthy of the name in Columbiana county. But that was all right; it is no uncommon thing for a publisher to be inordinately proud of his periodical. If that were all, nothing would be said. What knocks us out is this: 'If you desire the daily'—in exchange for 1897, kindly publish the above a sufficient number of times to make good the difference in the subscription price.' This is a most sublime exhibition of gall, pure and simple. The idea of this little sheet arrogating to itself all the superiority and importance of a big city daily is exceedingly amusing, and most preposterously absurd. If the paper did possess any features that raised it out of the mediocrity of its class, we might consider its proposition seriously. But it does not; it is just simply an ordinary little country daily, not even giving its patrons a 'pony' press report. And this is not all. If it were, the little confidence game above noted might catch us. The sheet has a bad reputation. During a recent nasty damage suit, this paper published verbatim all the filthy, salacious testimony given in the case, and which, of course, was thrust into the presence of a great many pure and innocent women. The trial judge had the good sense to exclude women from the court room during certain parts of the trial, but this paper, knowing that it could not exclude women and girls from its readers, boastfully filled its columns with all the putrid, nauseating details obtainable. This is a terribly objectionable feature of this paper's policy, and one that will gain for it neither respect nor subscribers.

"Our advertising rates for reading notices are 5 cents a line first insertion, 3 cents subsequent insertions, cash in advance. If the guiding genius of this progressive periodical will, therefore, forward us the sum of \$5.10 we will print for him his thirty-five line notice five times."

And so the influence of this self praise goes glimmering. It is as the NEWS REVIEW has stated. The sheet in question must have some prop to bolster its failing cause, and when it cannot obtain commendation honestly, it makes the commendation and endeavors to exchange subscription for its praise in some other paper. "The mills of the gods."

### THINKS HE WILL SUE.

Capt. Elwood Pusey Believes His Franchise Is Damaged.

Captain Elwood Pusey, owner of the ferry boat Ollie Neville, may sue the bridge company for damages. To a reporter today Captain Pusey said that his franchise on the West Virginia side extended from the mouth of the run to a point half a mile below. The bridge approach is within these points, and he believes he has been damaged to the extent of \$12,000. He has consulted General Riley, of Wells-ville, on the advisability of suing, and the case is now being considered by a leading attorney of Wheeling. Since the bridge was opened the ferry has not paid expenses.

### IMPROVEMENTS COMPLETED.

The Telephone Force Will Leave Town Next Monday.

The force of telephone men, who have been in the city for two months, finished their work yesterday, and will leave Monday. They will be back in a few weeks to stretch a cable across the bridge. The switch board in the central office will be moved to another part of the room.

### THE BOARD OF COUNTY VISITORS.

Judge Smith Has Announced His Appointments.

Judge Smith has announced his appointments for the board of county visitors. They are as follows: For three

years, Mrs. Henry Aten, Wellsville, John Sturgeon, North Georgetown; two years, Mrs. Harry Palmer, East Liverpool, Robert Ellyson, Damascus; one year, William Moore, Lisbon, and Mrs. Virginia Mercer, Salem. It is the duty of the board to prepare a report of its proceedings during the year. When a child under 16 years of age is brought before the probate judge for commitment to the industrial home, the board must be represented to protect the interests of the child.

### CHURCH CHIMES.

Services in the Various Places of Worship Tomorrow.

St. Stephens, Rev. Chas. O'Meara, pastor—First Sunday after Epiphany. Morning prayer at 10:45 a. m. Subject of sermon, "A Model Service." Evening prayer at 7:30. Subject of address, "A Guiding Star." All seats free. A cordial invitation to all.

Methodist Protestant church—The Rev. William Hastings will preach morning and evening. The revival meetings will be continued through next week, and a cordial invitation is extended to all to attend.

Second U. P. church, Reverend Green, pastor—Morning text: "Our Commission." Evening text: "The Two Sowers."

Second M. E. church, Reverend Salmon, pastor—Sabbath school 10 o'clock, preaching 11 o'clock, Junior league 2 o'clock, Bible reading 3 o'clock, Epworth league 7 o'clock, preaching 7:45.

Christian church, Prof. O. S. Reed, pastor—Morning subject, "The Communion;" evening, "The Voice in the Wilderness." Special music at the evening service.

First U. P. church, Rev. J. C. Taggart, pastor—Public worship at 11 a. m., and 6:30 p. m. Theme for the morning sermon: "The Great Commission." For evening: "Some Gladdening Facts For Christian Workers." Sabbath school in the church at 9:45 a. m., and in the chapel at 8 p. m. Young People's meeting at 6:30 p. m.

First Presbyterian church, Rev. John Lloyd Lee, pastor—Preaching at 11 a. m., communion and reception of members; 7:30 p. m., sermon, "A Doubter Who Became a Believer, or What Religion Really Is." Special song service in the evening with new singing books, led by Mr. F. L. Marshall, musical instructor of the general assembly. Solos by Mr. Marshall, and special music by the choir. Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Christian Endeavor 6:15 p. m.

### LISBON IS AFTER GAS.

A Company May Soon Pipe the County Seat.

If the plans of certain of Lisbon's enterprising residents do not miscarry, the coal bucket will be banished from county seat homes. It is proposed to purchase the well on Alum Cliff place, and pipe it seven miles to Lisbon. The well has a pressure of about 200 pounds, and it is believed that other wells as strong, if not stronger, can be obtained. The well is owned by East Liverpool people, who would like to have the gas come here.

### MAY LOSE HIS SIGHT.

Clifford Dawson Is Suffering From an Accident.

Clifford Dawson, who was struck in the eye several weeks ago by a piece of steel, is in danger of losing his sight. Inflammation has appeared, and already the sight of one eye is almost gone. The other is affected, and the attending physician has little hope.

### An Old Horse.

Complaint was made this morning to Humane Agent Lloyd of an old horse that is being driven in an express wagon. The animal is so thin it can hardly walk, and in addition is totally blind. The agent will look into the matter, and will probably have another horse to sell to the pelt hunters.

### Squire Rose's Court.

The case of Bear Brothers against L. O. and C. A. Jones, is being tried in the court of Squire Rose today.

The additional testimony in the case of the St. Clair Oil company against Cyrus Burlingame, will be heard next week.

### In a Precarious Condition.

Mrs. Thomas Smith, of Ravine street, has received word that her mother is in a precarious condition at her home in Washington, Pa. Miss Belle Hayes her sister, of this city, is with her.

### Called on the Chief.

John Thomas, representative of the Chicago firm, from whom the city purchased the aerial ladder, was in town today calling on Chief Morley.

### Taken Up a Position.

George Beggs, of Wheeling, W. Va., has taken up a position in the office of the Sebring Pottery company.

### MR. CLARK EXPLAINS

The True Story of the Delia Morris Case.

### NOT APPOINTED BY THE COURT

Mr. Carey Was Chosen by the Attorneys. Judge Billingsley Had Resigned, and the Common Pleas Bench Was Without an Occupant.

The bungling manner in which a local paper attempted to explain the intricacies of the case of the city against Mrs. Delia Morris, prompted A. H. Clark to make the following interesting statement:

"Well I do know something about this case. I had the case from the beginning to the end. There were several intricate and important questions involved, but all were by degrees eliminated, as the case progressed, so that but two were determined by J. R. Carey, Esq., who heard the case in the absence of the judge who was expected to hear it by agreement. The case was never referred by any court. Judge Billingsley had resigned, and was off the bench when the case was tried by Mr. Carey. The two main questions were: Could the city assess on two sides of the same tract for sewerage and pavement purposes? Did the appropriation of the 25 feet off the south side of the tract for the purpose of widening Huston road so change the frontage line as to prevent the collection of the assessments previously made?"

"Mrs. Morris was assessed the entire frontage on Walnut street. There was a line run parallel with Walnut street, from Huston road through the tract to Minerva street, 113 feet back or east of Walnut street, for the purpose of fixing the average depth of lots in the neighborhood fronting on Walnut street. The assessment on Huston road frontage was made to begin at a point 113 feet from Walnut street, and to end at the east line of the tract. The right to so assess was denied by defendant, but the court properly held that the city had the right to so assess, and I think the decision is correct, though there are many intricate questions growing out of assessments made by municipalities. The decisions are numerous, and each individual case hard sometimes to figure out and adjudicate.

"Solicitor Grosshans had no connection with the case. It was tried months before he became solicitor, and I do not suppose he ever saw the papers, even much less have occasion to examine into the case. The only two attorneys in the case were your humble servant for the city and Judge P. M. Smith for Mrs. Morris. The case was long-drawn out for various reasons, and I am glad it has been decided and, I trust, ended."

### Married by Squire Rose.

Mr. Edward J. Owen and Miss Maud Shamp were united in marriage by Squire Rose last evening. They will live in West End.

### PERSONAL MENTION.

—Will Taylor is a Pittsburg visitor today.

—Harry Brookes will spend Sunday with friends in Pittsburg.

—Squire Manley was out yesterday for the first time in two weeks.

—Miss Gertie Sanders, of Monaca, has returned after visiting friends here.

—George Blackmore and family, of Erie, Pa., are visiting friends in the city.

—Squire J. C. Calhoun, of New Brighton, was in town on business today.

—George Brunt and wife left for Chicago last evening on a visit of a few days.

—Homer Laughlin and Col. J. N. Taylor returned from Washington last night.

—Fred Fertig and wife returned this morning, after an extended stay in Louisville.

—R. C. Barnes will leave Monday for a western trip in the interests of the Burford pottery.

—Miss Rose and Myra Steinfeld returned last evening from a visit with Wheeling friends.

—Fred Brown and Louis Munker, of Steubenville, returned home yesterday, after a short visit in the city.

—Miss Hattie Mendall, of Allegheny, returned last evening, after visiting at the home of Richard Webber.

—J. W. Albright left yesterday evening on a visit of a few days with relatives in East Palestine, Leetonia and Salem.

—Miss Gertrude Skiles, of Hustonville, Pa., left for her home last evening, after spending the holidays with her aunt, Mrs. A. C. Anderson, Calcutta road.



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"The publisher in question recently sent out to the country papers in Eastern Ohio a long, fulsome puff of his sheet, a perusal of which was calculated to leave the impression that his was the only newspaper worthy of the name in Columbiana county. But that was all right; it is no uncommon thing for a publisher to be inordinately proud of his periodical. If that were all, nothing would be said. What knocks us out is this: 'If you desire the daily — in exchange for 1897, kindly publish the above a sufficient number of times to make good the difference in the subscription price.' This is a most sublime exhibition of gall, pure and simple. The idea of this little sheet arrogating to itself all the superiority and importance of a big city daily is exceedingly amusing, and most preposterously absurd. If the paper did possess any features that raised it out of the mediocrity of its class, we might consider its proposition seriously. But it does not; it is just simply an ordinary little country daily, not even giving its patrons a 'pony' press report. And this is not all. If it were, the little confidence game above noted might catch us. The sheet has a bad reputation. During a recent nasty damage suit, this paper published verbatim all the filthy, salacious testimony given in the case, and which, of course, was thrust into the presence of a great many pure and innocent women. The trial judge had the good sense to exclude women from the court room during certain parts of the trial, but this paper, knowing that it could not exclude women and girls from its readers, boastfully filled its columns with all the patrid, nauseating details obtainable. This is a terribly objectionable feature of this paper's policy, and one that will gain for it neither respect nor subscribers."

"Our advertising rates for reading notices are 5 cents a line first insertion, 3 cents subsequent insertions, cash in advance. If the guiding genius of this progressive periodical will, therefore, forward us the sum of \$5.10 we will print for him his thirty-five line notice five times."

And so the influence of this self praise goes glimmering. It is as the NEWS REVIEW has stated. The sheet in question must have some prop to bolster its failing cause, and when it cannot obtain commendation honestly, it makes the commendation and endeavors to exchange subscription for its praise in some other paper. "The mills of the gods."

#### THINKS HE WILL SUE.

Capt. Elwood Pusey Believes His Franchise Is Damaged.

Captain Elwood Pusey, owner of the ferry boat Ollie Neville, may sue the bridge company for damages.

To a reporter today Captain Pusey said that his franchise on the West Virginia side extended from the mouth of the run to a point half a mile below. The bridge approach is within these points, and he believes he has been damaged to the extent of \$12,000. He has consulted General Riley, of Wells-ville, on the advisability of suing, and the case is now being considered by a leading attorney of Wheeling. Since the bridge was opened the ferry has not paid expenses.

#### IMPROVEMENTS COMPLETED.

The Telephone Force Will Leave Town Next Monday.

The force of telephone men, who have been in the city for two months, finished their work yesterday, and will leave Monday. They will be back in a few weeks to stretch a cable across the bridge. The switch board in the central office will be moved to another part of the room.

#### THE BOARD OF COUNTY VISITORS.

Judge Smith Has Announced His Appointments.

Judge Smith has announced his appointments for the board of county visitors. They are as follows: For three

years, Mrs. Henry Aten, Wells-ville, John Sturgeon, North Georgetown; two years, Mrs. Harry Palmer, East Liverpool, Robert Ellyson, Damascus; one year, William Moore, Lisbon, and Mrs. Virginia Mercer, Salem. It is the duty of the board to prepare a report of its proceedings during the year. When a child under 16 years of age is brought before the probate judge for commitment to the industrial home, the board must be represented to protect the interests of the child.

#### CHURCH CHIMES.

Services in the Various Places of Worship Tomorrow.

St. Stephens, Rev. Chas. O'Meara, pastor—First Sunday after Epiphany. Morning prayer at 10:45 a. m. Subject of sermon, "A Model Service." Evening prayer at 7:30. Subject of address, "A Guiding Star." All seats free. A cordial invitation to all.

Methodist Protestant church—The Rev. William Hastings will preach morning and evening. The revival meetings will be continued through next week, and a cordial invitation is extended to all to attend.

Second U. P. church, Reverend Green, pastor—Morning text: "Our Commission." Evening text: "The Two Sowers."

Second M. E. church, Reverend Salmon, pastor—Sabbath school 10 o'clock, preaching 11 o'clock, Junior league 2 o'clock, Bible reading 3 o'clock, Epworth league 7 o'clock, preaching 7:45.

Christian church, Prof. O. S. Reed, pastor—Morning subject, "The Communion;" evening, "The Voice in the Wilderness." Special music at the evening service.

First U. P. church, Rev. J. C. Taggart, pastor—Public worship at 11 a. m., and 6:30 p. m. Theme for the morning sermon: "The Great Commission." For evening: "Some Gladdening Facts For Christian Workers." Sabbath school in the church at 9:45 a. m., and in the chapel at 8 p. m. Young People's meeting at 6:30 p. m.

First Presbyterian church, Rev. John Lloyd Lee, pastor—Preaching at 11 a. m., communion and reception of members; 7:30 p. m., sermon, "A Doubter Who Became a Believer, or What Religion Really Is." Special song service in the evening with new singing books, led by Mr. F. L. Marshall, musical instructor of the general assembly. Solos by Mr. Marshall, and special music by the choir. Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Christian Endeavor 6:15 p. m.

#### LISBON IS AFTER GAS.

A Company May Soon Pipe the County Seat.

If the plans of certain of Lisbon's enterprising residents do not miscarry, the coal bucket will be banished from county seat homes. It is proposed to purchase the well on Alum Cliff place, and pipe it seven miles to Lisbon. The well has a pressure of about 200 pounds, and it is believed that other wells as strong, if not stronger, can be obtained. The well is owned by East Liverpool people, who would like to have the gas come here.

#### MAY LOSE HIS SIGHT.

Clifford Dawson Is Suffering From an Accident.

Clifford Dawson, who was struck in the eye several weeks ago by a piece of steel, is in danger of losing his sight. Inflammation has appeared, and already the sight of one eye is almost gone. The other is affected, and the attending physician has little hope.

#### An Old Horse.

Complaint was made this morning to Humane Agent Lloyd of an old horse that is being driven in an express wagon. The animal is so thin it can hardly walk, and in addition is totally blind. The agent will look into the matter, and will probably have another horse to sell to the pelt hunters.

#### Squire Rose's Court.

The case of Bear Brothers against L. O. and C. A. Jones, is being tried in the court of Squire Rose today.

The additional testimony in the case of the St. Clair Oil company against Cyrus Burlingame, will be heard next week.

#### In a Precarious Condition.

Mrs. Thomas Smith, of Ravine street, has received word that her mother is in a precarious condition at her home in Washington, Pa. Miss Belle Hayes her sister, of this city, is with her.

#### Called on the Chief.

John Thomas, representative of the Chicago firm, from whom the city purchased the aerial ladder, was in town today calling on Chief Morley.

#### Taken Up a Position.

George Beggs, of Wheeling, W. Va., has taken up a position in the office of the Sebring Pottery company.

### MR. CLARK EXPLAINS

The True Story of the Delia Morris Case.

#### NOT APPOINTED BY THE COURT

Mr. Carey Was Chosen by the Attorneys. Judge Billingsley Had Resigned, and the Common Pleas Bench Was Without an Occupant.

The bungling manner in which a local paper attempted to explain the intricacies of the case of the city against Mrs. Delia Morris, prompted A. H. Clark to make the following interesting statement:

"Well I do know something about this case. I had the case from the beginning to the end. There were several intricate and important questions involved, but all were by degrees eliminated, as the case progressed, so that but two were determined by J. R. Carey, Esq., who heard the case in the absence of the judge who was expected to hear it by agreement. The case was never referred by any court. Judge Billingsley had resigned, and was off the bench when the case was tried by Mr. Carey. The two main questions were: Could the city assess on two sides of the same tract for sewerage and pavement purposes? Did the appropriation of the 25 feet off the south side of the tract for the purpose of widening Huston road so change the frontage line as to prevent the collection of the assessments previously made?"

"Mrs. Morris was assessed the entire frontage on Walnut street. There was a line run parallel with Walnut street, from Huston road through the tract to Minerva street, 113 feet back or east of Walnut street, for the purpose of fixing the average depth of lots in the neighborhood fronting on Walnut street. The assessment on Huston road frontage was made to begin at a point 113 feet from Walnut street, and to end at the east line of the tract. The right to so assess was denied by defendant, but the court properly held that the city had the right to so assess, and I think the decision is correct, though there are many intricate questions growing out of assessments made by municipalities. The decisions are numerous, and each individual case hard sometimes to figure out and adjudicate."

"Solicitor Grosshans had no connection with the case. It was tried months before he became solicitor, and I do not suppose he ever saw the papers, even much less have occasion to examine into the case. The only two attorneys in the case were your humble servant for the city and Judge P. M. Smith for Mrs. Morris. The case was long-drawn out for various reasons, and I am glad it has been decided and, I trust, ended."

#### Married by Squire Rose.

Mr. Edward J. Owen and Miss Maude Shamp were united in marriage by Squire Rose last evening. They will live in West End.

#### PERSONAL MENTION.

—Will Taylor is a Pittsburg visitor today.

—Harry Brookes will spend Sunday with friends in Pittsburg.

—Squire Manley was out yesterday for the first time in two weeks.

—Miss Gertie Sanders, of Monaca, has returned after visiting friends here.

—George Blackmore and family, of Erie, Pa., are visiting friends in the city.

—Squire J. C. Calhoun, of New Brighton, was in town on business today.

—George Brant and wife left for Chicago last evening on a visit of a few days.

—Homer Laughlin and Col. J. N. Taylor returned from Washington last night.

—Fred Fertig and wife returned this morning, after an extended stay in Louisville.

—R. C. Barnes will leave Monday for a western trip in the interests of the Burford pottery.

—Miss Rose and Myra Steinfeld returned last evening from a visit with Wheeling friends.

—Fred Brown and Louis Munker, of Steubenville, returned home yesterday, after a short visit in the city.

—Miss Hattie Mendall, of Allegheny, returned last evening, after visiting at the home of Richard Webber.

—J. W. Albright left yesterday evening on a visit of a few days with relatives in East Palestine, Lectoria and Salem.

—Miss Gertrude Skilos, of Hustonville, Pa., left for her home last evening, after spending the holidays with her aunt, Mrs. A. C. Anderson, Calcutta road.

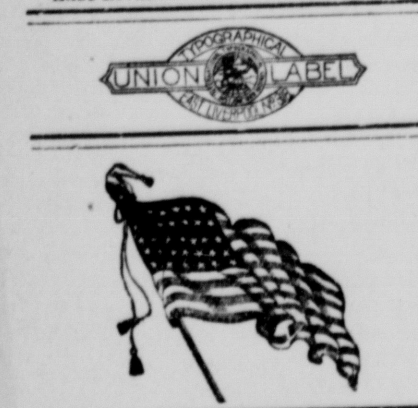


# The News Review.

LEADING DAILY OF COLUMBIANA COUNTY.  
PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY BY  
THE NEWS REVIEW COMPANY.  
HARRY PALMER, Manager and Proprietor.  
(Entered as second class matter at the East  
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(Postage free in United States and Canada.)  
One Year in Advance.....\$5.00  
Three Months.....1.25  
By the Week.....10

ADVERTISERS will make note  
insertion copy for ads must be in before  
9 o'clock of the day on which they are to  
run. A personal of our columns will show the  
nearest advertisements put up in this section.  
Near ads take time. The earlier your  
copy, the more attractive your advertisement.  
only at or before 9 O'CLOCK.

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., SATURDAY, JAN. 9



By the way, have you thought of some  
good man in your ward for council?  
The municipal campaign is not so very  
far away.

THE Associated Press report of the  
pottery hearing in Washington will be  
found on the third page of this evening's  
News Review.

It is now the duty of Mr. Altgeld to  
climb a tree and pull the tree up after  
him. His career is over, his day of  
usefulness to convicts is at an end.

HAVE faith in the future. The Repub-  
lican party has promised better times,  
and the betterment will begin as soon  
after March 4 as the power can move  
the machinery.

A PROTECTIVE tariff will work wonder-  
ful changes in the business situation,  
or the brainy business men who are day  
by day appearing before the ways and  
means committee, are sadly mistaken.

SOME chap has introduced a bill in  
congress providing for the pensioning  
of employees of the government under  
the civil service, and strange as it may  
seem, he does not represent a Kansas  
district.

THE charges and rumors of charges  
which continue to float about Wells-  
ville's city hall prompt the belief that  
our neighbor needs the use of a tub,  
washboard and a liberal supply of soap  
and water.

WHEN the history of the Delaware  
senatorial fight is written it will, with  
the history of the contest in Pennsylv-  
ania, make a magnificent argument  
for the election of United States sena-  
tors by the people.

WHEN the history of the potting in-  
dustry for the past few years is con-  
sidered, the ways and means committee  
should not have demanded a strong  
statement before being convinced the  
potters needed protection.

MR. CLEVELAND but invites all the  
criticism that can be heaped upon him  
when he persistently refuses to recognize  
the fact that Americans are shamefully  
abused in Cuba. But then the president  
never did take good care of his people  
when they were away from home.

AS MUCH ability is needed in the  
transaction of public business as is re-  
quired in conducting private affairs. If  
every voter would remember this before  
pledging his support to any candidate,  
the taxpayer would receive better ser-  
vice for his money. Failures in private  
life are pretty sure to be failures when  
working for the public.

## ROOM FOR REFORM.

A careful estimate of the lynchings in  
the United States last year places the  
number at 131, nine more than of legal  
executions. This record is one of which  
the country can well be ashamed, as it  
shows a disregard of the law truly dan-  
gerous. With the passion of a people  
allowed undisputed sway there is no  
estimating the end. Case after case  
have come under the notice of courts in  
southern states where little attempt was  
made to conceal the identity of the  
guilty parties, but the inquiry,  
if indeed they went so far as to inquire,  
seldom amounted to more than a vindic-  
tion of lawlessness. Lynching has not  
been openly sanctioned by the authori-  
ties, but it is so firmly supported and  
upheld in certain sections of the  
country that to deny its popularity  
would be to create a wrong impression.  
It is a matter for deep regret that this  
spirit of outlawry has not long ago been  
crushed out, but it is still here, inviting  
the scorn and condemnation of the  
world. It is plainly the duty of law-  
giving citizens to cry out against its bar-  
barous influences. Too vigorous mea-  
sures cannot be taken to blot out the  
disgrace.

PRETTY PRINTING NEWS REVIEW

## OFFERED A SQUARE GAME.

How a Young Lawyer Collected Bills From  
Chicago Gamblers.

A young attorney just starting out in  
his profession in Chicago was commis-  
sioned to collect a number of bills by a  
prominent tailor of the town. All these  
accounts were against gamblers. Some  
of them had been sued on and judg-  
ment had been obtained. These judg-  
ments, however, had not been collected.  
A liberal percentage was offered the  
lawyer if he could succeed in collecting  
any of them. The attorney had his own  
notion as to how to go to work on these  
accounts and listened to the tailor's ad-  
vice about "going for them hot" with a  
dubious smile.

He selected a bill of \$75 for one suit  
of clothes against a quite noted knight  
of the green cloth and proceeded to try  
his plan. Calling on this man, he told  
him that he had not come to threaten  
him with a lawsuit or to bluff him; that  
if the bill was correct he would call at  
any time the debtor would designate  
for a part or the whole of the bill; that  
if the debtor would say he would not  
pay the bill the lawyer would not call  
again; that all he asked was a square  
deal; that he would call only when the  
debtor made an appointment to pay  
money, as he did not propose to inaugu-  
rate a system of "dunning."

The gambler heard him through with  
a perfectly impassive face and then said:  
"That's fair. The other collectors didn't  
know their business. They tried to bluff  
me, and they 'dunned' me. Your game  
is a square one, and I'll give it a whirl.  
Here is my card. Call Tuesday, and I  
will pay you half. Have you got any  
more bills against the boys?"

On being told of the other accounts  
he sat down, took a dozen of his cards,  
wrote across them "O. K.," and said to  
the attorney, "Hand one of these to each  
man you go to, tell him your game and  
you will get your money."

The lawyer did so. In not one single  
instance was a bill repudiated, and in  
every case all appointments and agree-  
ment to pay were kept with scrupulous  
fidelity. Every account was finally paid  
to the last penny, and the tailor won-  
dered at the collection of these, to him,  
desperate accounts. — San Francisco  
Chronicle.

## MILLIONS OF BUTTONS.

A Man of Figures Makes Some Calcu-  
lations on the Subject.

We live in an age of buttons. The  
people of the British isles unbutton  
400,000,000 buttons every night when  
they prepare for bed, and next morning  
rebutton the same number, unless a few  
millions have been lost in the strug-  
gle, says an English writer.

The world has become so accustomed  
to buttons that it has forgotten that  
there was ever a time when buttons  
were unknown. It is safe to say that 99  
out of 100, if asked to name the date of  
the first button, would anticipate the  
actual date by several centuries. In the  
fourteenth century there were buttons,  
but no buttonholes. They were purely  
ornamental, lacking buttonholes, and  
the question voluntarily arises how our  
ancestors managed to keep respectably  
covered.

Two hundred years ago there were  
not as many buttons in the world as  
could be found in a small old clothes  
shop today, and even those were made  
by hand. It was not until 1745 that  
any considerable manufacture was es-  
tablished. In that year the famous Soho  
works were opened at Birmingham,  
where steel buttons were made of such  
beauty and finish as to command a price  
of £140 a gross, or £1 apiece.

In these modern days we are apt to  
boast that this is an age of paper, point-  
ing at the same time to paper wheels,  
paper boots, paper carpets and the  
thousand and one novel uses made of  
this material as proof of our assertion.  
It is a curious fact that as far back as  
1784 we find mention of paper buttons.

Belgium's Royalty.

The present king of Belgium is Leo-  
pold II, who ascended the throne Dec.  
10, 1835. The kings of Belgium are  
successors of the princes of Orange, the  
first being Philip, who succeeded to the  
throne in 1509. For a long time they  
were known as stadholders.

The cloth of the old Egyptians was so  
good that, although it has been used for  
thousands of years as wrappings of the  
mummies, the Arabs of today can wear  
it. It is all of linen, the ancient Egyp-  
tians considering wool unclean.

The water pump of today is an im-  
provement on an invention which first  
came into use in the year 283 B. C.

## A Nation of Medicine Takers.

It is an accepted fact that the Ameri-  
can people are the greatest users of  
medicines of one sort or another on the  
face of the earth. Imaginary ills make  
up a large part of man's earthly troubles.

Some people need only to read the  
vivid description of some chronic disease  
and they are at once victims to the com-  
plaint in question. Many patent medi-  
cine venders make use of this peculiarity  
and lead some people to believe that  
their tired feeling comes from their blood  
not being rich and red. Millions would  
be saved and our general health would  
be better if we would take medicine only  
when really needed and then get a rem-  
edy specially prepared for the disease  
with which we are suffering.

As an illustration, when you have  
sore throat, there can't be any imagina-  
tion about it. Your throat hurts;  
probably is covered with white ulcer-  
ated spots, and you know you need a  
remedy. Use good judgment. Get a  
cure put up for this one purpose.  
There is such a remedy. Tonsiline is  
its name, and it is a wonder in its  
field. Being put up for this one class  
of diseases, it cures quickly, surely, and  
many times as if by magic. No family  
can afford to be without Tonsiline in  
the home, as it is a certain cure for  
Sore Throat, Sore Mouth, Croup and  
Quinsy. Ask your neighbors who  
have used it. All druggists sell Ton-  
siline. 25 and 50 cents.

## AMBUSHED BY CUBANS.

Spaniards Caught In a Trap by  
the Rebels.

45 KILLED AND 100 CAPTURED.

The Spanish Released but Their Five  
Cuban Guides Were Cut Down by  
Machetes—Soldiers of Spain Fled and  
Threw Away Their Arms.

KEY WEST, Jan. 9.—A report from  
points near Matanzas confirms the news  
received of a defeat suffered by the  
Spanish by one of Gomez's captains on  
Tuesday. The Spaniards had an  
idea that another expedition was to be  
landed at some point west of Matanzas  
on the coast. Two detachments were  
sent off to ambush the Cubans would send.  
This the Cubans heard of and organ-  
ized a counter ambush.

Four hundred Cubans were con-  
cealed on the road that the Spaniards  
would take. After the Spaniards had  
passed a certain point strong barbed  
wire was stretched across the road at  
two points to impede their retreat. The  
Cubans then began a rapid fire, while  
men stationed above a cut, through  
which the Spanish had to pass, hurled  
hand grenades among them. In a short  
time over 30 Spanish soldiers and of-  
ficers were disabled. They rallied and  
returned the fire, but could do little, as  
the Cubans were almost invisible. The  
Spanish column finally retreated, order-  
ly at first, the Cubans pursuing them and  
firing all the while.

When the second wires in their rear  
were struck a panic ensuing, the sol-  
diers forgetting all discipline and run-  
ning for their lives, throwing away  
guns and equipments. The Cubans  
pursued for some miles, and then sud-  
denly vanished as another Spanish de-  
tachment was seen approaching. Over  
45 Spaniards were buried by the Cubans  
and 100 taken prisoners. The latter,  
except five native born Cubans, acting  
as guides, were liberated. The re-  
mains of the guides were called, had  
a short trial and a speedier death,  
being cut down with machetes.

The Spanish report has not been  
made public yet.

## GOMEZ LOYAL TO CUBA.

A Denial That He Offered to Make Peace  
With Spain.

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—At the offices of  
the Cuban junta in this city, it was  
emphatically denied that any terms of  
peace had been sent by Maximo Gomez,  
commander-in-chief of the army, to  
Senor Segasta, the liberal leader in  
Spain.

Dr. J. D. Castillo, of the junta, said:  
"This statement no doubt emanates  
from the officious friends of Spain—in  
fact, it is but a diplomatic canard. We  
have received no letter from General  
Gomez on the subject and he would be  
the last man to accept such shameful  
terms of capitulation. Should he  
through insanity be ready to accept  
such terms he would be pre-  
vented from doing so by those who  
have at heart the defense of the consti-  
tution, which all Cubans in arms have  
sworn to defend. Articles of our con-  
stitution reads thus:

"The treaty of peace with Spain,  
which must be based on the absolute  
independence of the island of Cuba,  
shall be ratified by the council of gov-  
ernment and the representative assem-  
bly expressly convened for the purpose."  
"All efforts to influence public opin-  
ion by these means will signify fail-  
ure. The American people are with us  
and will not share with the friends of Spain  
the responsibility of the stand taken by  
them and will never side with the op-  
pressors against the oppressed. Cuba  
will be free."

## NEGRO BANDIT LYNCHED.

He Defied a Posse For Hours Barricaded  
In a Cabin.

SUMTER, S. C., Jan. 9.—Simon Cooper,  
the negro outlaw who murdered three  
members of the Wilson family and a  
colored servant, was captured by the sher-  
iff's posse and being taken to Sumter  
when the mob decided to hang him.  
The deputy sheriff, aided by two men,  
resisted the lynchers, but were over-  
powered.

A rope was thrown over the limb of  
a tree and the men swung upward  
the body was pierced by more than 150  
bullets. One bullet cut the rope and  
the corpse fell to the ground, where the  
coroner found it some hours later when  
he went to hold an inquest.

Cooper was captured in a cabin five  
miles from this place.

He defied the posse for hours, firing  
at them with Winchester. Once  
when he stepped out he acted as if  
shot. After a parley, he agreed to  
come out and was seized. Somebody  
shot him through the cheek. He was  
well armed and so drunk he was almost  
unmanageable.

## ATE POISONED MEAT.

Two Near Death In Chicago and Others  
Badly Affected.

CHICAGO, Jan. 9.—Two persons are at  
the point of death from eating what  
they claim was poisoned meat, three  
more are in a dangerous condition, one  
has fully recovered and four children  
are still confined to the house while  
their parents are able to get about. The  
12 men, women and children were re-  
sisted the lynchers, but were over-  
powered.

A rope was thrown over the limb of  
a tree and the men swung upward  
the body was pierced by more than 150  
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coroner found it some hours later when  
he went to hold an inquest.

## A CABINET SLATE.

One of McKinley's Close Friends Makes  
a Guess.

CLEVELAND, Jan. 9.—The cabinet  
predicted by one who has been a friend  
and a staunch supporter of McKinley  
during his later public career is as fol-  
lows:

Secretary of state, Senator Sherman;  
secretary of the treasury, Mr. Dingley  
of Maine, if his health permits; sec-  
retary of war, General Alger; secretary  
of the navy, Cornelius Bliss; attorney  
general, Judge Goff of West Virginia;  
secretary of the interior, Judge Mc-  
Kenna of California; postmaster gen-  
eral, Mr. Hanna, provided Senator  
Sherman is not secretary of state; sec-  
retary of agriculture, a farmer from the  
central west.

Senator Allison has been discussed for  
the state portfolio by the president-elect  
and several of his Cleveland friends. It  
is understood that Allison desires to fin-  
ish his term in the senate. It is stated  
that when McKinley returns to Canton  
Senator Sherman will visit him there.

Major Dick denies that he will be the  
major's private secretary.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—Senator Al-  
drich refused to discuss a report in cir-  
culation to the effect that he had been  
tendered the office of secretary of the  
treasury. When seen by a reporter he  
said: "Anything I would say would be  
misconstrued, and I think my best plan  
is to say nothing."

## BRYAN WROTE A LETTER.

Prominent Men at the Jackson Day Ban-  
quet in Washington.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—Jackson's day  
was celebrated here by a well attended  
banquet at Masonic Temple, given by  
the Jackson Democratic association of the  
District of Columbia. Those pres-  
ent included many senators and mem-  
bers of the house of representatives.

Among the speakers were: Senator  
Morgan, Congressman McMillin, Sena-  
tor Blackburn and Senator Daniel.  
Senor Quesada of the Cuban delegation  
was present.

## GOLD DEMOCRATS CELEBRATING.

President Cleveland and Others Wrote  
Letters to the Chicago Banqueters.

CHICAGO, Jan. 9.—Representatives of  
the gold Democracy of Illinois and other  
states of the middle west, northwest  
and south met at the Auditorium last  
night for the purpose of celebrating  
Jackson Day. Fully 500 men were pres-  
ent, and the banquet was in many re-  
spects a notable affair of its kind. Let-  
ters were received from President  
Cleveland, Secretary Morton, Senator  
John M. Palmer and a large number of  
Democrats throughout the country sent  
messages, either through the mail or  
over the wire.

Among the speakers were Franklin  
MacVeagh, Henry Watterson, Assistant  
Secretary of the Treasury Hamlin, Gen-  
eral Simon B. Buckner, John P. Irish  
and Virgil P. Kline of Ohio.

## Gave a Dinner to Bryan.

OMAHA, Jan. 9.—The annual banquet  
of the Jacksonian club of this city was  
held at the Paxton hotel last evening.  
The banquet was really an ovation to  
William J. Bryan, with a few speeches  
by other Democrats to add variety to  
the occasion.

## Expelled From K. of L.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—W. H. S. Sim-  
mons, for several years past master  
workman of district assembly 66,  
Knights of Labor, the head of the  
Knights in this city, has been expelled  
from the order by the executive board  
for alleged violation of its rules.

## A Fight With Strikers.

OTTAWA, Ill., Jan. 9.—Sheriff Vockey  
and his 20 deputies have arrived at Rut-  
land. Their appearance set the strik-  
ing coal miners wild and a lively scrim-  
mage occurred, in which two men were  
severely injured.

## Raising Money For India.

LONDON, Jan. 9.—The lord mayor of  
London, Rt. Hon. George Faudel-Phil-  
lips, has opened an Indian famine fund.

## The Weather.

Generally fair; warmer; variable  
winds, becoming southerly.

## PITH OF THE NEWS.

Moritz Baues, a New York real estate  
dealer, was arrested on the charge of  
swindling ministers out of \$100,000.

It is announced in Atlanta that every  
trust in Georgia has been driven out of  
the state by the Calvin anti-trust law.

At Cedarville Ind., the 5-year-old child  
of Mr. and Mrs. Miller was buried to  
death while the parents were milking.

Frank Thomas, colored, was almost  
lynched by a mob of farmers near Stan-  
ton, Del., for an alleged attack on Mrs. Ir-  
vine Ball. He was taken to the Wilming-  
ton city hall and locked up.

Twenty people narrowly escaped in a  
fire at the New Brunswick Fredonian  
office. One woman compositor was low-  
ered to safety. A printer's "devil's"  
bravery prevented fatalities.

Ex-New York policemen, discharged on  
the ground that they were "dumpees" to  
personate themselves in civil service ex-  
aminations, get a verdict restoring them  
to office, and also an award of \$25,000 back  
pay.

Neither the London Bimetallic League  
nor any other silverite organizations have  
any information regarding the visit to  
Europe of Senator Wolcott of Colorado,  
who sailed from New York on Jan. 2 on  
the Cunard steamship Campana.

Ida V. Hoagland of Philadelphia, pri-  
vate secretary to Mary Garrett, daughter  
of the late John W. Garrett, and sister of  
Robert Garrett, the Baltimore and Ohio  
railroad magnate, was killed by a fall  
down an elevator shaft at her employer's  
house in Baltimore.

## CLEAR OF DERELICTS.

Business In 1897 Will Have  
Smooth Sailing.

UNUSUAL CONCERNS SWEEP AWAY.

Recent Firms That Have Failed Would  
Have Endangered Prosperity, Says  
Dun's Review of Trade—Wool & Shade  
Lower—Iron Business and Railroads.

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—R. G. Dun &  
Co.'s Weekly Review of Trade, issued  
today, says: The year 1897 begins  
with one clear advantage; the past year  
has swept out of the way a great num-  
ber of unusual concerns which in any  
time of activity would have been dan-  
gerous to business. Of the 15,286 com-  
mercial and banking failures in 1896,  
with liabilities of \$276,815,749, a large  
share represented crippling losses in  
previous years, or the violence of specu-  
lative storms in 1895, or the first half of  
1896, while thousands more resulted  
from the fury of the political tornado  
last fall. Banking failures amounting  
to \$50,718,915 during the year averaged  
\$256,156 each and were 145 per cent  
larger than in 1895.

Commercial failures amounted to  
\$226,096,834, a little over \$1,000,000  
having been added by the last day of  
the year, but the average of liabilities,  
\$14,892, was smaller than in some years  
of great prosperity.

The failures of brokerage and "other"  
commercial concerns averaged \$58,448  
each, increasing 163 per cent over 1895,  
while manufacturing failures aver-  
aged \$28,508 each and increased 34 per  
cent and averaged only \$9,606 each.

Over four-fifths of the increase in man-  
ufacturing and trading failures was in  
lumber manufacturing, 170 per cent;  
dry goods, 30 per cent; woolen manu-  
facturing, 161 per cent; clothing trade,  
20 per cent; shoe trade, 87 per cent;  
leather and shoe manufacturers, 167 per  
cent; grocery trade, 33 per cent; ma-  
chinery, 70 per cent; milling, 117 per  
cent; furniture, 90 per cent, and print-  
ing, 97 per cent. In ten other branches  
the increase was moderate in amount,  
and in five, with the unclassified manu-  
facturing and trading failures, the li-  
abilities were smaller than in 1895.

While banking failures have not  
ceased at the west, apprehension about  
them has almost wholly subsided, and  
no serious influence upon general trade  
is now expected. Many sound concerns  
were doubtless caught by the epidemic,  
but practically all the important fail-  
ures are traced to disregard of law and  
of banking sense at periods somewhat  
distant. It is felt at the west that all  
business will be the sooner after its  
purging, and the return of money to  
New York has exceeded shipments to  
the interior by \$2,000,000 for the week.

Wheat rose to 92 cents on Monday,  
but has declined again at 89.25 cents,  
with western receipts 1,000,000 smaller  
than last year, while Atlantic exports,  
flour included, were 2,037,900 bushels,  
against 2,337,936 last year. The trade  
accounts indicate a great quantity of  
wheat, enough to permit to permit more  
than 100,000,000 bushels to be exported  
in the remaining six months.

Prices of wool are a shade lower. In  
woolen goods the only change is a re-  
duction of 7 1/2 cents in clay worsted  
and mixtures and orders are not more  
frequent.

Enormous purchases of billets came  
with a rush, most of the large concerns  
contracting for all they require for  
months and even a year to come, and  
some of the largest contracts are said  
to have been about \$15 or even less, but  
there is as yet no better demand for  
structural work, bars are weak, nails  
have declined to \$1.40 for wire and  
\$1.30 for cut, and little is doing in rails,  
as possible buyers think \$25 is too high  
with billets at \$15 per ton. Neverthe-  
less a great trade is expected when  
relative prices become settled.

The aggregate of gross earnings of  
all railroads in the United States re-  
porting for December of a part of the  
month is \$36,437,085, a decrease of 2.4  
per cent, compared with last year and  
of 8.9 per cent compared with the cor-  
responding time in 1897. The later re-  
ports make a more favorable showing  
than any of the earlier returns for the  
month. For the fourth weekroads re-  
porting show a considerable increase in  
gross earnings. The increase is not  
confined to any one section, but nearly  
all the large systems report a large gain  
in the fourth week. Compared with  
1897, roads reporting for the month  
show reduced earnings, the greatest loss  
being on graners and other western  
roads. As a whole the return so far  
made for December compares much  
more favorably with preceding years  
than the first complete report for No-  
vember.

## Hawaii Hopes For Annexation.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 9.—The Coptic  
brought advice from Honolulu to the  
effect that Minister Henry E. Cooper  
has presented to the president and  
cabinet a full report of his trip to the  
United States and interviews with  
prominent men on Hawaiian matters.  
The minister stated that his conviction  
was that there would be a determina-  
tion of the Hawaiian question within a  
year and he regarded the prospect of  
annexation as excellent.

## Rosie Sues Friedman.

TRENTON, Jan. 9.—Amos Rosie in  
the circuit court has begun suit against  
the manager of the New York Baseball  
club. The allegation is that the na-  
tional association's constitution and  
agreements are contrary to law. He  
asks for an order restraining the New  
York club from continuing to hold him  
on the ground that such an act is against  
public policy.

## Lady Scott Sentenced.

LONDON, Jan. 9.—Lady Selina Scott,  
the mother-in-law of Earl Russell, who  
through counsel pleaded guilty of crim-  
inally libeling his lordship, was sen-  
tenced to eight months' imprisonment  
without hard labor. Cockerton and  
Aiyott, who also pleaded guilty, re-  
ceived similar sentences.

## Minister Willis Better.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 9.—The condi-  
tion of Minister Willis, whose illness  
at one time caused his family and  
friends great uneasiness, was improved  
when the steamer Coptic left Honolulu.

## LABOR ASSEMBLY OFFICERS.

The Convention at Columbus Selected  
Them—Other Business.

COLUMBUS, Jan. 9.—The State Trade  
and Labor Assembly closed its session  
here after electing the following offi-  
cers: President, T. S. Lewis, Bridge-  
port, of the United Mine Workers;  
vice president, S. S. Carnahan, Akron,  
of the National Brotherhood of Oper-  
ative Potters; secretary, William B.  
Owens, Cincinnati, of the International  
Typographical union; treasurer, S. P.  
Ewing, Columbus, of the Brotherhood  
of Carpenters and Joiners; legislative  
committee, J. A. Bauer, Zanesville;  
D. P. Boyer, Columbus; W. H. Has-  
kins, Murray City.

The officers and legislative committee  
will comprise the executive committee.  
The organization will hereafter be  
known as the Ohio Federation of Labor.  
The convention adjourned to meet here  
Dec. 2, 1897.

## RAILROADS TO GIVE RATES.

Delegates Can Go Cheap to the Manu-  
facturers' Convention.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 9.—Mr. E. P. Wil-  
son, secretary of the National Associa-  
tion of Manufacturers, is advised that  
the rates of one and one-third fare on the  
certificate plan has been authorized by  
the trunk line association which meets at  
Philadelphia, Jan. 26, 27 and 28.

This plan requires delegates to take  
receipts for fare paid and file them  
with the secretary at the convention.  
Secretary Wilson will leave for Phila-  
delphia today to look after the interests  
of the coming meeting.

## A Piano Trust to Be Formed.

DELAWARE, O., Jan. 9.—Henry Ack-  
erman of Marion, O., has been in Dela-  
ware this week looking after his busi-  
ness interests at his store here, and  
from him it was learned that there is a  
big combination of piano dealers of the  
United States to form a stock company.  
This company is composed of 24 dealers  
and of these eight are residents of  
Ohio. He states that all of it taken  
has been paid in and all of it stock.  
The company has not been organized yet.

## Officers Searching For Him.

DELAWARE, O., Jan. 9.—Officers are  
in search of F. H. Newell, a representa



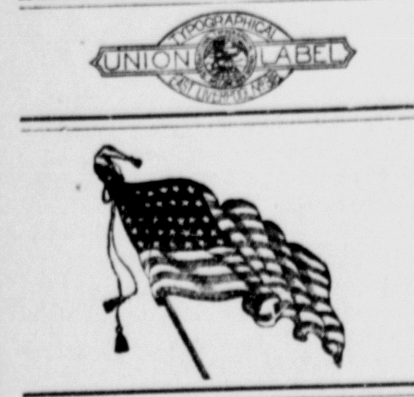
## The News Review.

LEADING DAILY OF COLUMBIANA COUNTY.

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THE NEWS REVIEW COMPANY.  
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insertion, copy for ads must be in before  
9 o'clock of the day on which they are to be  
run. A perusal of our columns will show the  
most effective advertising put up in this sec-  
tion. Next ad take time. The earlier your  
copy, the more attractive your advertise-  
ment, the more you will get for your ad-  
vertising. Put it in before 9 o'clock.  
copy at or before 9 o'clock.

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., SATURDAY, JAN. 9



By the way, have you thought of some  
good man in your ward for council?  
The municipal campaign is not so very  
far away.

THE Associated Press report of the  
pottery hearing in Washington will be  
found on the third page of this evening's  
News Review.

It is now the duty of Mr. Altgeld to  
climb a tree and pull the tree up after  
him. His career is over, his day of  
usefulness to convicts is at an end.

HAVE faith in the future. The Repub-  
lican party has promised better times,  
and the betterment will begin as soon  
after March 4 as the power can move  
the machinery.

A PROTECTIVE tariff will work wonder-  
ful changes in the business situation,  
or the brainy business men who are day  
by day appearing before the ways and  
means committee, are sadly mistaken.

Some chap has introduced a bill in  
congress providing for the pensioning  
of employees of the government under  
the civil service, and strange as it may  
seem, he does not represent a Kansas  
district.

The charges and rumors of charges  
which continue to float about Wells-  
ville's city hall prompt the belief that  
our neighbor needs the use of a tub,  
washboard and a liberal supply of soap  
and water.

When the history of the Delaware  
senatorial fight is written it will, with  
the history of the contest in Pennsylv-  
ania, make a magnificent argument  
for the election of United States sena-  
tors by the people.

When the history of the potting in-  
dustry for the past few years is con-  
sidered, the ways and means committee  
should not have demanded a strong  
statement before being convinced the  
potters needed protection.

MR. CLEVELAND but invites all the  
criticism that can be heaped upon him  
when he persistently refuses to recognize  
the fact that Americans are shamefully  
abused in Cuba. But then the president  
never did take good care of his people  
when they were away from home.

As MUCH ability is needed in the  
transaction of public business as is re-  
quired in conducting private affairs. If  
every voter would remember this before  
pledging his support to any candidate,  
the taxpayer would receive better ser-  
vice for his money. Failures in private  
life are pretty sure to be failures when  
working for the public.

ROOM FOR REFORM.  
A careful estimate of the lynchings in  
the United States last year places the  
number at 181, nine more than of legal  
executions. This record is one of which  
the country can well be ashamed, and it  
shows a disregard of the law truly dan-  
gerous. With the passion of a people  
allowed undisputed sway there is no  
estimating the end. Case after case  
have come under the notice of courts in  
southern states where little attempt was  
made to conceal the identity of the  
guilty parties, but the inquiry,  
if indeed they went so far as to inquire,  
seldom amounted to more than a vindi-  
cation of lawlessness. Lynching has  
not been openly sanctioned by the au-  
thorities, but it is so firmly supported  
and upheld in certain sections of the  
country that to deny its popularity  
would be to create a wrong impression.  
It is a matter for deep regret that this  
spirit of outlawry has not long ago been  
crushed out, but it is still here, inviting  
the scorn and condemnation of the  
world. It is plainly the duty of law-  
ful citizens to cry out against its bar-  
barous influences. Too vigorous mea-  
sures cannot be taken to blot out the  
disgrace.

PRETTY NEWS REVIEW  
PRINTING

## OFFERED A SQUARE GAME.

How a Young Lawyer Collected Bills From  
Chicago Gamblers.

A young attorney just starting out in  
his profession in Chicago was commis-  
sioned to collect a number of bills by a  
prominent tailor of the town. All these  
accounts were against gamblers. Some  
of them had been sued on and judg-  
ment had been obtained. These judg-  
ments, however, had not been collected.  
A liberal percentage was offered the  
lawyer if he could succeed in collecting  
any of them. The attorney had his own  
notion as to how to go to work on these  
accounts and listened to the tailor's ad-  
vice about "going for them hot" with a  
dubious smile.

He selected a bill of \$75 for one suit  
of clothes against a quite noted knight  
of the green cloth and proceeded to try  
his plan. Calling on this man, he told  
him that he had not come to threaten  
him with a lawsuit or to bluff him; that  
if the bill was correct he would call at  
any time the debtor would designate  
for a part or the whole of the bill; that  
if the debtor would say he would not  
pay the bill the lawyer would not call  
again; that all he asked was a square  
deal; that he would call only when the  
debtor made an appointment to pay  
money, as he did not propose to inaugu-  
rate a system of "dunning."

The gambler heard him through with a  
perfectly impassive face and then said:  
"That's fair. The other collectors didn't  
know their business. They tried to bluff  
me, and they 'dunned' me. Your game  
is a square one, and I'll give it a whirl.  
Here is my card. Call Tuesday, and I  
will pay you half. Have you got any  
more bills against the boys?"

On being told of the other accounts  
he sat down, took a dozen of his cards,  
wrote across them "O. K.," and said to  
the attorney, "Hand one of these to each  
man you go to, to tell him your game and  
you will get your money."

The lawyer did so. In not one single  
instance was a bill repudiated, and in  
every case all appointments and agree-  
ment to pay were kept with scrupulous  
fidelity. Every account was finally paid  
to the last penny, and the tailor won-  
dered at the collection of these, to him,  
desperate accounts. — San Francisco  
Chronicle.

## MILLIONS OF BUTTONS.

A Man of Figures Makes Some Calcu-  
lations on the Subject.

We live in an age of buttons. The  
people of the British isles unbutton  
400,000,000 buttons every night when  
they prepare for bed, and next morning  
rebutton the same number, unless a few  
millions have been lost in the strug-  
gle, says an English writer.

The world has become so accustomed  
to buttons that it has forgotten that  
there was ever a time when buttons  
were unknown. It is safe to say that 99  
out of 100, if asked to name the date of  
the first button, would anticipate the  
actual date by several centuries. In the  
fourteenth century there were buttons,  
but no buttonholes. They were purely  
ornamental, lacking buttonholes, and the  
question voluntarily arises how our  
ancestors managed to keep respectably  
covered.

Two hundred years ago there were  
not as many buttons in the world as  
could be found in a small old clothes  
shop today, and even those were made  
by hand. It was not until 1745 that  
any considerable manufactory was es-  
tablished. In that year the famous Soho  
works were opened at Birmingham, where  
steel buttons were made of such  
beauty and finish as to command a price  
of £140 a gross, or £1 apiece.

In these modern days we are apt to  
boast that this is an age of paper, point-  
ing at the same time to paper wheels,  
paper boots, paper carpets and the  
thousand and one novel uses made of  
this material as proof of our assertion.  
It is a curious fact that as far back as  
1784 we find mention of paper buttons.

## Belgium's Royalty.

The present king of Belgium is Leo-  
pold II, who ascended the throne Dec.  
10, 1835. The kings of Belgium are  
successors of the prince of Orange, the  
first being Philip, who succeeded to the  
throne in 1507. For a long time they  
were known as stadtholders.

The cloth of the old Egyptians was so  
good that, although it has been used for  
thousands of years as wrappings of the  
mummies, the Arabs of today can wear  
it. It is all of linen, the ancient Egyp-  
tians considering wool unclean.

The water pump of today is an im-  
provement on an invention which first  
came into use in the year 288 B. C.

## A Nation of Medicine Takers.

It is an accepted fact that the Ameri-  
can people are the greatest users of  
medicines of one sort or another on the  
face of the earth. Imaginary ills make  
up a large part of man's earthly troubles.  
Some people need only to read the  
vivid description of some chronic disease  
and they are at once victims to the com-  
plaint in question. Many patent medi-  
cine venders make use of this peculiarity  
and lead some people to believe that  
their tired feeling comes from their blood  
not being rich and red. Millions would  
be saved and our general health would  
be better if we would take medicine only  
when really needed and then get a rem-  
edy specially prepared for the disease  
with which we are suffering.

As an illustration, when you have  
sore throat, there can't be any imagina-  
tion about it. Your throat hurts;  
probably is covered with white ulcers  
and spots, and you know you need a  
remedy. Use good judgment. Get a  
cure put up for this one purpose.  
There is such a remedy. Tonsiline is  
its name, and it is a wonder in its  
field. Being put up for this one class  
of diseases, it cures quickly, surely,  
and many times as if by magic. No family  
can afford to be without Tonsiline in  
the home as it is a certain cure for  
Sore Throat, Sore Mouth, Croup and  
Quinsy. Ask your neighbors who  
have used it. All druggists sell Ton-  
siline. 25 and 50 cents.

## AMBUSHED BY CUBANS.

Spaniards Caught In a Trap by  
the Rebels.

45 KILLED AND 100 CAPTURED.  
The Spanish Released but Their Five  
Cuban Guides Were Cut Down by  
Machetes—Soldiers of Spain Fled and  
Threw Away Their Arms.

KEY WEST, Jan. 9.—A report from  
points near Matanzas confirms the news  
received of a defeat suffered by the  
Spanish by one of Gomez's captain's  
on Tuesday. The Spaniards had an  
idea that another expedition was to be  
launched at some point west of Matanzas  
on the coast. Two detachments were  
sent off to ambush the escort that they  
thought the Cubans would send. This  
the Cubans heard of and organized  
a counter ambush.

Four hundred Cubans were con-  
centrated on the road that the Spaniards  
would take. After the Spaniards had  
passed a certain point strong barbed  
wire was stretched across the road at  
two points to impede their retreat. The  
Cubans then began a rapid fire, while  
men stationed above a cut, through  
which the Spaniards had to pass, hurled  
hand grenades among them. In a short  
time over 30 Spanish soldiers and offi-  
cers were disabled. They rallied and  
returned the fire, but could do little, as  
the Cubans were almost invisible. The  
Spanish column finally retreated, or-  
derly at first, the Cubans pursuing them  
and firing all the while.

When the second wires in their rear  
were struck a panic ensuing, the sol-  
diers forgetting all discipline and run-  
ning for their lives, throwing away  
guns and equipments. The Cubans  
pursued for some miles, and then sud-  
denly vanished as another Spanish de-  
tachment was seen approaching. Over  
45 Spaniards were buried by the Cu-  
bans and 100 taken prisoners. The lat-  
ter, except five native born Cubans,  
acting as guides, were liberated. The  
renegades, as the guides were called,  
had a short trial and a speedier death,  
being cut down with machetes.

The Spanish report has not been  
made public yet.

## GOMEZ LOYAL TO CUBA.

A Denial That He Offered to Make Peace  
With Spain.

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—At the offices of  
the Cuban junta in this city, it was  
emphatically denied that any terms of  
peace had been sent by Maximo Gomez,  
commander-in-chief of the army, to  
Senor Segasta, the liberal leader in  
Spain.

Dr. J. D. Castillo, of the junta, said:  
"This statement no doubt emanates  
from the officious friends of Spain—in  
fact, it is but a diplomatic canard. We  
have received no letter from General  
Gomez on the subject and he would be  
the last man to accept such shameful  
terms of capitulation. Should he  
through insanity be ready to accept  
such terms he would be pre-  
vented from doing so by those who  
have at heart the defense of the consti-  
tution, which all Cubans in arms have  
sworn to defend. Articles of our con-  
stitution reads thus:

"The treaty of peace with Spain,  
which must be based on the absolute  
independence of the island of Cuba,  
shall be ratified by the council of gov-  
ernment and the representative assem-  
bly expressly convened for the purpose."  
"All efforts to influence public opin-  
ion by these means will signify fail-  
ure. The American people are with us  
and will not share with the friends of Spain  
the responsibility of the stand taken by  
them and will never side with the op-  
pressors against the oppressed. Cuba  
will be free."

## NEGRO BANDIT LYNCHED.

He Defied a Posse For Hours Baricaded  
in a Cabin.

SUMTER, S. C., Jan. 9.—Simon Cooper,  
the negro outlaw who murdered three  
members of the Wilson family and a  
colored servant, has been lynched near  
here. Cooper was captured by the sher-  
iff's posse and was being taken to Sum-  
ter when the mob decided to hang him.  
The deputy sheriff, aided by two men,  
resisted the lynchers, but were over-  
powered.

A rope was thrown over the limb of  
a tree and the men swung upward  
the body was pierced by more than 150  
bullets. One bullet cut the rope and  
the corpse fell to the ground, where the  
coroner found it some hours later when  
he went to hold an inquest.

Cooper was captured in a cabin five  
miles from this place.  
He defied the posse for hours, firing  
at them with Winchester rifles. One  
man stepped out and he acted as if  
shot. After a parley, he agreed to  
come out and was seized. Somebody  
shot him through the cheek. He was  
well armed and so drunk he was almost  
unmanageable.

## ATE POISONED MEAT.

Two Near Death In Chicago and Others  
Badly Affected.

CHICAGO, Jan. 9.—Two persons are at  
the point of death from eating what  
they claim was poisoned meat, three  
more are in a dangerous condition, one  
has fully recovered and four children  
are still confined to the house while  
their parents are able to get about. The  
12 men, women and children were taken  
violently ill from eating fresh pork and  
sausage.

The following are the names of those  
most seriously affected: Joseph Brom-  
stedt, Mrs. Rosa Roth, sister-in-law of  
Bromstedt, Louis Bromstedt, Sophia  
Bromstedt, Mrs. Martha Bromstedt.  
It is said that at least four more fam-  
ilies have been affected in the same way.

## House Members to Be Arrested.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—The session of  
the house last evening was spent in a  
vain effort to procure a quorum, which  
was undertaken at the instance of Mr.  
Erdman (Dem. Pa.). A call of the  
house was made and afterward the ser-  
geant-at-arms was directed to arrest and  
bring in absentees. The warrants were  
made returnable Tuesday next. The  
house adjourned at 10:30.

## A CABINET SLATE.

One of McKinley's Close Friends Makes  
a Guess.

CLEVELAND, Jan. 9.—The cabinet pre-  
dicted by one who has been a friend  
and a staunch supporter of McKinley  
during his later public career is as fol-  
lows:

Secretary of state, Senator Sherman;  
secretary of the treasury, Mr. Dingley  
of Maine, if his health permits; secre-  
tary of the navy, Cornelius Bliss; attorney  
general, Judge Coff of West Virginia;  
secretary of the interior, Judge Mc-  
Kenna of California; postmaster gen-  
eral, Mr. Hanna, provided Senator  
Sherman is not secretary of state; sec-  
retary of agriculture, a farmer from  
the central west.

Senator Allison has been discussed for  
the state portfolio by the president-elect  
and several of his Cleveland friends. It  
is understood that Allison desires to fin-  
ish his term in the senate. It is stated  
that when McKinley returns to Canton  
Senator Sherman will visit him there.  
Major Dick denies that he will be the  
major's private secretary.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—Senator Al-  
dridge refused to discuss a report in cir-  
culation to the effect that he had been  
tendered the office of secretary of the  
treasury. When seen by a reporter he  
said: "Anything I would say would be  
misconstrued, and I think my best plan  
is to say nothing."  
"You can say," it was suggested to  
him, "whether there is any foundation  
for the story, whether it is true or not."  
"No, I cannot say that. I say noth-  
ing about it at all."

The senator was in close conference  
during the day and remained late at the  
capital in conference with his friends.  
He called on Mr. Dingley during the  
day.

## BRYAN WROTE A LETTER.

Prominent Men at the Jackson Day Ban-  
quet in Washington.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—Jackson's day  
was celebrated here by a well attended  
banquet at Masonic Temple, given by  
the Jackson Democratic association of  
the District of Columbia. Those pres-  
ent included many senators and mem-  
bers of the house of representatives. Sen-  
ators Morgan, Congressman McMillin, Sen-  
ator Blackburn and Senator Daniel.  
Senor Quesada of the Cuban delegation  
was present.

Letters of regret were read from a  
large number of prominent Democrats,  
among whom were the following: W.  
J. Bryan, Vice President Stevenson,  
Senators Faulkner, Pasco, Allen, Bates,  
Harris, Turpie, Vest, Murphy, Mills  
and Keach; Representatives Savers,  
Fitzgerald, Washington, Terry, Wheel-  
er, Money, Bailey, Towne and Hon.  
George F. Williams of Massachusetts,  
Representative De Armond and John  
R. McLean.

## GOLD DEMOCRATS CELEBRATING.

President Cleveland and Others Wrote  
Letters to the Chicago Banqueters.

CHICAGO, Jan. 9.—Representatives of  
the gold Democracy of Illinois and other  
states of the middle west, northwest  
and south met at the Auditorium last  
night for the purpose of celebrating  
Jackson Day. Fully 500 men were pres-  
ent, and the banquet was in many re-  
spects a notable affair of its kind. Let-  
ters were received from President  
Cleveland, Secretary Morton, Senator  
John M. Palmer and a large number of  
Democrats throughout the country sent  
messages, either through the mail or  
over the wire.

Among the speakers were Franklin  
MacVeagh, Henry Watterson, Assistant  
Secretary of the Treasury Hamlin, Gen-  
eral Simon B. Buckner, John P. Irish  
and Virgil P. Kline of Ohio.

## Gave a Dinner to Bryan.

OMAHA, Jan. 9.—The annual banquet  
of the Jacksonian club of this city was  
held at the Paxton hotel last evening.  
The banquet was really an ovation to  
William J. Bryan, with a few speeches  
by other Democrats to add variety to  
the occasion.

## Expelled From K. of L.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—W. H. S. Sim-  
mons, for several years past master  
workman of district assembly 66,  
Knights of Labor, the head of the  
Knights in this city, has been expelled  
from the order by the executive board  
for alleged violation of its rules.

## A Fight With Strikers.

OTTAWA, Ill., Jan. 9.—Sheriff Vockey  
and his 20 deputies have arrived at Rut-  
land. Their appearance set the strik-  
ing coal miners wild and a lively scum-  
mage occurred, in which two men were  
severely injured.

## Raising Money For India.

LONDON, Jan. 9.—The lord mayor of  
London, Rt. Hon. George Faudel-Phil-  
lips, has opened an Indian famine fund.

## The Weather.

Generally fair; warmer; variable  
winds, becoming southerly.

## PITH OF THE NEWS.

Moritz Baues, a New York real estate  
dealer, was arrested from the charge of  
swindling ministers out of \$100,000.  
It is announced in Atlanta that every  
train in Georgia has been driven out of  
the state by the Calvin anti-trust law.

At Cedarville, Ind., the 5-year-old child  
of Mr. and Mrs. Parker was buried to  
death while the parents were milking.  
Frank Thomas, colored, was almost  
killed by a mob of farmers near Stan-  
ley, Del., for an alleged attack on Mrs. Ir-  
vine Ball. He was taken to the Wilming-  
ton city hall and locked up.

Twenty people narrowly escaped in a  
fire at the New Brunswick Freddonian  
auditorium. One woman, compositor was  
lowered to safety. A printer's "devil's"  
bravery prevented fatalities.

Ex-New York policemen, discharged on  
the ground that they hired "dummies" to  
personate themselves in civil service ex-  
aminations, got a verdict restoring them  
to office, and also an award of \$25,000 back  
pay.

Neither the London Bimetallic League  
nor any other silverite organizations have  
any information regarding the visit to  
Europe of Senator Wolcott of Colorado,  
who sailed from New York on Jan. 2 on  
the Cunard steamship Campania.

Ida V. Hoagland of Philadelphia, private  
secretary to Mary Garrett, daughter of  
the late John C. Garrett and sister of  
Senator Garrett of Baltimore and Ohio  
railroad magnate, was killed by a fall  
down an elevator shaft at her employer's  
house in Baltimore.

## CLEAR OF DERELICTS.

Business In 1897 Will Have  
Smooth Sailing.

UNSOUD CONCERNS SWEEP AWAY.  
Recent Firms That Have Failed Would  
Have Endangered Prosperity, Says  
Don's Review of Trade—Wool a Shade  
Lower—Iron Business and Railroads.

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—R. G. Dun &  
Co.'s Weekly Review of Trade, issued  
today, says: The year 1897 begins  
with one clear advantage; the past year  
has swept out of the way a great num-  
ber of unsound concerns which in any  
time of activity would have been dan-  
gerous to business. Of the 15,286 com-  
mercial and banking failures in 1896,  
with liabilities of \$276,815,749, a large  
share represented crippling losses in  
previous years, or the violence of specu-  
lative storms in 1895, or the first half of  
1896, while thousands more resulted  
from the fury of the political tornado  
last fall. Banking failures amounting  
to \$50,718,915 during the year averaged  
\$266,156 each and were 145 per cent  
larger than in 1895.

Commercial failures amounted to  
\$226,096,834, a little over \$1,000,000  
having been added by the last day of  
the year, but the average of liabilities,  
\$14,892, was smaller than in some years  
of great prosperity.

The failures of brokerage and "other"  
commercial concerns averaged \$38,418  
each, increasing 163 per cent over 1895,  
while manufacturing failures aver-  
aged \$28,508 each and increased 38  
per cent, and trading failures increased 18  
per cent and averaged only \$9,606 each.  
Over four-fifths of the increase in man-  
ufacturing and trading failures was in  
lumber manufacturing, 170 per cent;  
dry goods, 50 per cent; woolen manu-  
facturing, 161 per cent; clothing trade,  
20 per cent; shoe trade, 82 per cent;  
leather and shoe manufacturers, 167 per  
cent; grocery trade, 33 per cent; ma-  
chinery, 70 per cent; milling, 117 per  
cent; furniture, 90 per cent, and print-  
ing, 97 per cent. In ten other branches  
the increase was moderate in amount,  
and in five, with the unclassified manu-  
facturing and trading failures, the li-  
abilities were smaller than in 1895.

While banking failures have not  
ceased at this point, apprehension about  
them has almost wholly subsided, and  
no serious influence upon general trade  
is now expected. Many sound concerns  
were doubtless caught by the epidemic,  
but practically all the important fail-  
ures are traced to disregard of law and  
of banking sense at periods somewhat  
distant. It is felt at the west that this  
business will be the sounder after its  
purging, and the return of money to  
New York has exceeded shipments to  
the interior by \$2,000,000 for the week.

What rose to 92 cents on Monday,  
but has declined again to 89.25 cents,  
with western receipts 1,000,000 smaller  
than last year, while Atlantic exports,  
flour included, were 2,037,900 bushels,  
against \$2,337,936 last year. The trade  
accounts indicate a great quantity in  
farmers' hands, enough to permit more  
than 100,000,000 bushels to be exported  
in the remaining six months.

Prices of wool are a shade lower. In  
woolen goods the only change is a re-  
duction of 7 1/2 cents in clay worsted  
and mixtures and orders are not more  
frequent.

Enormous purchases of billets came  
with a rush, most of the large concerns  
contracting for all they require for  
months and even a year to come, and  
there is as yet no better demand for  
structural work, bars are weak, nails  
have declined to \$1.40 for wire and  
\$1.30 for cut, and little is doing in rails,  
as possible buyers think \$25 is too high  
with billets at \$15 per ton. Neverthe-  
less a great trade is expected when  
relative prices become settled.

The aggregate of gross earnings of  
all railroads in the United States re-  
porting for December of a part of the  
month is \$36,437,085, a decrease of 2.4  
per cent, compared with last year and  
of 8.9 per cent compared with the corre-  
sponding time in 1892. The later re-  
ports make a more favorable showing  
than any of the earlier returns for the  
month. For the fourth week of re-  
porting show a considerable increase in  
gross earnings. The increase is not  
confined to any one section, but nearly  
all the large systems report a large gain  
in the fourth week. Compared with  
1892, roads reporting for the month  
show reduced earnings, the greatest loss  
being on grangers and other western  
roads. As a whole the return so far  
made for December compares much  
more favorably with preceding years  
than the first complete report for No-  
vember.

## Hawaii Hopes For Annexation.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 9.—The Coptic  
brought a resolution from Honolulu to  
the effect that Minister Henry E. Cooper  
be presented to the president and  
cabinet a full report of his trip to the  
United States and interviews with  
prominent men on Hawaiian matters.  
The minister stated that his conviction  
was that there would be a determina-  
tion of the Hawaiian question within a  
year and he regarded the prospect of  
annexation as excellent.

## Rusie Sues Friedman.

TRENTON, Jan. 9.—Amos Rusie in  
the circuit court has begun suit against  
the manager of the New York Baseball  
club. The allegation is that the na-  
tional association's constitution and  
agreements are contrary to law. He  
seeks for an order restraining the New  
York club from continuing to hold him  
on the ground that such an act is against  
public policy.

## Lady Scott Sentenced.

LONDON, Jan. 9.—Lady Selina Scott,  
the mother-in-law of Earl Russell, who  
through counsel pleaded guilty of criminally  
libeling his lordship, was sentenced  
to eight months' imprisonment  
without hard labor. Cockerton and  
Aylott, who also pleaded guilty, re-  
ceived similar sentences.

## Minister Willis Better.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 9.—The condi-  
tion of Minister Willis, whose illness  
at one time caused his family and  
friends great uneasiness, was improved  
when the steamer Coptic left Honolulu.

## LABOR ASSEMBLY OFFICERS.

The Convention at Columbus Selected  
Them—Other Business.

COLUMBUS, Jan. 9.—The State Trade  
and Labor Assembly closed its session  
here after electing the following offi-  
cers: President, T. S. Lewis, Bridge-  
port, of the United Mine Workers;  
vice president, S. S. Carnahan, Akron,  
of the National Brotherhood of Operative  
Potters; secretary, William E.  
Owens, Cincinnati, of the International  
Typographical union; treasurer, S. P.  
Ewing, Columbus, of the Brotherhood  
of Carpenters and Joiners; legislative  
committee, J. A. Bauer, Zanesville;  
D. P. Boyer, Columbus; W. H. Has-  
kins, Murray City.

The officers and legislative committee  
will comprise the executive committee.  
The organization will hereafter be  
known as the Ohio Federation of Labor.  
The convention adjourned to meet here  
Dec. 2, 1897.

## RAILROADS TO GIVE RATES.

Delegates Can Go Cheap to the Manu-  
facturers' Convention.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 9.—Mr. E. P. Wil-  
son, secretary of the National Associa-  
tion of Manufacturers, is advised that  
rates of one and one-third fare on the  
certificate plan has been authorized by  
the trunk line association for delegates  
to the convention, which meets at  
Philadelphia, Jan. 26, 27 and 28.

This plan requires delegates to take  
receipts for fare paid and file them  
with the secretary at the convention.  
Secretary Wilson will leave for Phila-  
delphia today to look after the interests  
of the coming meeting.

## A Piano Trust to Be Formed.

DELAWARE, O., Jan. 9.—Henry Ack-  
erman of Marion, O., has been in Dela-  
ware this week looking after his busi-  
ness interests at his store here, and  
from him it was learned that there is a  
big combination of piano dealers of the  
United States to form a stock company.  
This company is composed of 24 dealers  
and of these eight are residents of  
Ohio. He states that all of the stock  
has been paid in and all of it taken.  
The company has not been organized yet.

## Officers Searching For Him.

DELAWARE, O., Jan. 9.—Officers are  
in search of F. H. Newell, a representa-  
tive of the Merchants' National union  
of LaSalle street,



## MORE DUTY ON GLASS.

### Labor Leaders Make Arguments in Washington.

#### POTTERS WANT INCREASED RATES.

Congressman Taylor and E. A. Stevenson  
Appeared For Interests at East Liver-  
pool—F. W. Walker of Beaver Falls  
Asks Reclassification For Tiles.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—The schedule of the tariff, including earthenware, glassware, marble and stone, brought before the committee on the ways and means committee than had the other schedules considered this week. F. W. Walker of Beaver Falls, Pa., spoke on tiles, asking for a reclassification and specific duties. On the tiles now paying 25 per cent ad valorem he recommended 10 cents a square foot, or 4 cents a pound, on those now paying 40 per cent, 20 cents a square foot, or 6 cents a pound.

There was a large delegation of glass-blowers, representing the workmen of the United States, in the committee room. For them Louis Arrington of Alton, Ill., announced that they desired the re-enactment of the McKinley rates.

Edgar Agard of Streator, Ill., read a statement describing the demoralization of the glass bottle blowers' business, brought about by the Wilson act. Under the McKinley act the business had increased three fold, while through improved methods of manufacturing the prices had fallen 20 per cent. Under the Wilson law prices of bottles had decreased from 17 to 40 per cent and the loss had fallen mainly on the workmen, whose wages had been decreased 15 to 25 per cent and hours of labor increased almost beyond human endurance. The chief item of cost in the production of bottles was labor, and with free bottles the foreign makers could undersell Americans, even if the latter had to pay no wages. He recommended that the bottles in which wines, liquors and mineral waters were imported should pay the same duty levied on empty bottles, as well as the duties on the contents.

The manufacturers had demanded a 30 per cent reduction in wages, but through the organization the blowers had been able to resist the demand. Wages in the best times averaged \$3 a day and the mortality among the blowers was great, the average of death being 38 years. The maximum wage of blowers was \$10 a day, but they could not secure work throughout the year. The minimum earnings were about \$5 a week.

In response to questions by Mr. Turner the speaker said that questions of wages, hours and apprentices were arranged by arbitration. The number of apprentices was limited to one-third the number of journeymen.

The chief officer of the organization of flint and lime glassworkers, W. J. Smith of Pittsburg, asked for a tariff which would secure the manufacture of the American-made goods by American workmen. The capital invested in the industry in the United States was \$20,000,000, the annual production of about the same value and the number of workmen employed 40,000. In the fiscal year, 1893, the American production had fallen off 20 per cent, while the imports had been 3,605,000 articles.

The competitors of the United States were England, France, Germany, Belgium and Austria, particularly Austria or Bohemia. Comparisons of labor cost on lamp chimneys were given. Example was Argand chimneys, on which the foreign labor cost was 6 cents a dozen; American labor cost 28 cents; imports' selling price in New York 30 cents. The workers desired higher rates than had been given in any previous law.

The rates asked were: On articles of glassware or crystal, molded or cast in molds, not cut, gilded or decorated, 3 cents a pound (equal to 60 per cent ad valorem, present rate, 40 per cent); on glassware, crystal or opal, blown with or without a mold, cut, stained, engraved or otherwise ornamented, 6 cents a pound (equal to 95 per cent ad valorem).

N. F. Doerflinger presented a petition from the cut glass manufacturers' association. They asked specific instead of ad valorem duties, for a rate on "blanks" of 10 cents a pound and 50 per cent ad valorem. The factories in the United States, he said, employ 2,000 men and have an annual production of \$2,000,000. The wages in the United States is \$18 a week, in Germany \$8, Belgium \$5. Attention was called to the evil of agents in the United States for foreign houses through whom systematic undervaluation was practiced.

F. L. Bodine of Philadelphia spoke for manufacturers of cylinder window glass and green and flint bottle glass. He represented that half the manufacturers in the United States were today bankrupt, although they would not admit it, as a result of the Wilson law. Without protection they could not continue to do business with the American rates of wages.

Simon Burns of Pittsburg, president of the Window Glass Workers' association, presented the case of the workmen. Their average wages per month under the McKinley law had been \$79.27, under Wilson law, \$57.90; the average weeks of employment 78 under McKinley law, 31 under Wilson law. The imports had increased 30 per cent. Many mills were closed and hundreds of men idle. The re-adoption of the McKinley law with new rates applying to larger sizes of glass were recommended.

Potters were next taken up. John W. Morgan of Trenton, N. J., spoke for the workmen, who, he declared, were not as well situated as the potters of England. Average wages per week under the McKinley law had been \$11.40 and under the Wilson law \$4.63, and had as many men been employed in the last period as the first wages would have been 50 per cent lower. Skilled potters were in a state of destitution.

E. J. Whitehead of Trenton declared that not more than one-third of the Trenton operatives had been employed during the past two years, and those on reduced time. Rates equivalent to the McKinley scale were desirable.

E. A. Stevenson of East Liverpool, O., told a similar story. In answer to a question from Mr. Grosvenor he said that the workers received as fair a share of the profits of the business under the

Wilson law as they had under the McKinley law. He said that unless something was done for workmen their condition would be terrible, and concluded: "I will say, on my own responsibility and for those I represent, that if such a tariff is not given the manufacturers as will enable them to pay fair wages, I fear for the future of the Republican party."

Congressman Taylor of Ohio, who represents McKinley's old district, spoke as an expert on potteries. Incidentally he remarked that the senators in charge of the Wilson bill had promised that if a strike, then pending among the potters, was settled the rates would be advanced to 40 per cent on plain and 45 per cent on decorated wares. The strike was settled, but the senators were unable to keep the promise, because the house accepted the bill as it came from the senate, without amending it in conference.

Mr. Taylor showed that the government had received \$3,000,000 more in revenue from the small importations while the McKinley law was in force than from the large importations under the Wilson law. He spoke at length of the competition of Japan, where potters' wages were 25 cents a day, and declared that a capital of \$100,000,000 invested in Japan would capture the markets of the world and drive the rest of the world to barbarism or protection.

By way of illustration he exhibited samples of cups and saucers of Japanese make sold in New York at \$2.50 a dozen, the decorating of which would cost that sum if done by Americans. Mr. McMillin asked if there was not a combination of potters fixing prices and discounts. To this Mr. Taylor responded that the organization made a uniform price list and agreed on discounts, but their agreement was a rope of sand, binding no one. Under duty the home competition would be sufficient to keep prices to reasonable level. Seven-eighths of the capital invested in Limoges was practically American capital and seven-eighths of the product came to America consigned at whatever rates the interested parties chose.

Mr. McMillin asked Mr. Taylor to give the names of parties consigning wares to themselves.

Mr. Taylor replied that the matter was one of common knowledge and Mr. Tawney added that the investigation made by the committee last winter had shown the facts to be as Mr. Taylor stated them. Specific rates was the remedy Mr. Taylor proposed.

Representative Sorg of Ohio appeared in behalf of the Pasteur-Chamberlain Filter company to ask that the glass tubes used in filters and not made in this country be put on the free list.

#### SENSATION IN THE HOUSE.

Congressman Johnson Makes a Hot Attack on Editor Hearst.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—The second day's debate on the Pacific railroad funding bill developed by far the most sensational incident of this session of congress. Mr. Johnson (Rep., Cal.), the only member of the California delegation who favors the funding bill, in the course of his remarks took occasion to make a remarkable vituperative personal attack on Editor Hearst, of the San Francisco Examiner. He described Mr. Hearst and Mayor Sutro as men who were terrorizing the Pacific coast members and made statements concerning the former, which led Mr. Cooper (Rep., Wis.) to characterize it later as the "most disgraceful attack in the legislative annals of the United States." The members who had been listening attentively to Mr. Johnson's remarks, as he always is one of the most entertaining speakers in the house, were thunderstruck at the length to which he went.

The speech created a profound sensation, which was increased by Mr. Cooper's denunciation of it as a cowardly attempt to blacken the reputation of a man of "positive genius." Mr. Cooper also took occasion to score the gentleman from California roundly for his attitude toward the bill. Mr. Johnson made no attempt to reply to Mr. Cooper.

Those who spoke were: Messrs. Patterson (Dem., Tenn.), Johnson (Rep., Cal.), Arnold (Rep., Pa.) and Heburn (Rep., Ia.) in favor of the measure and Messrs. Harrison (Dem., Ala.), Boatner (Dem., La.), Swanson (Dem., Va.), McCall (Rep., Mass.), Wheeler (Dem., Ala.), Cooper (Rep., Wis.), Shafroth (Rep., Colo.), Bell (Rep., Colo.), Parker (Rep., N. J.) against it.

#### WILL BLOCKADE CHARLESTON.

Secretary Herbert Providing For Novel Naval Movements This Winter.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—The people of Charleston, S. C., and vicinity are promised a novel winter entertainment. Secretary Herbert, after consultation with Admiral Bunce, commanding the North Atlantic squadron, has decided to allow the admiral to undertake the blockade of Charleston. Heretofore the squadron manoeuvres have not gone beyond target practice, fleet evolutions, signaling and landing parties.

Gradually the exercises have been enlarged in scope as the officers and men gained in proficiency and became better acquainted with the qualities of their respective ships and now Secretary Herbert has become satisfied of the practicability of undertaking a regular blockade. Charleston was selected as the objective point because of the fine winter climate and the availability of Hampton Roads and Port Royal, S. C., as bases for the blockading fleet. The fun will begin early in February.

#### Cleveland to the House.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—President Cleveland has sent to the house of representatives a letter transmitting a report in response to a house resolution of inquiry, as to what had been done by the department of state to carry out the provision in the last agricultural appropriation bill for negotiations with Great Britain to secure the abrogation or modification of the regulations requiring the slaughter of cattle from the United States at the port of entry. The efforts have been earnest, but futile.

#### Ensign to Be Court-martialed.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—Ensign N. T. Coleman, who has been detailed for steel inspection duty at Harrisburg, will be court-martialed on charges of neglect of duty.

#### Old Broker Suicided.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 9.—Henry Stone, 65 years of age, and well known old time member of the Merchants' Exchange has ended his life.

## A SPECIAL PANTS SALE.

Commencing This Day  
at the Store of

## GEO. C. MURPHY

Read These Prices  
Carefully:

### WOOL JEANS,

Such as sold formerly at \$1.25,  
now 69c.

We have recently purchased 30 dozen at a sacrifice price, and will offer all next week at 69c. See them. It will pay you.

### BARGAIN NO. 2.

We have 20 dozen Men's Under-shirts (no drawers to match) that sold formerly at 50c. Will be sold commencing today, and as long as they last, at 25c. See them.

### BARGAIN NO. 3.

Our entire line of Boy's Waists at less than half price. They must be closed out.

## WE ARE OFFERING Special Bargains in Children's Suits all of Next Week.

Children's Suits will be sold at ONE FOURTH OFF THE REGULAR PRICE. Come in and select a Suit. For example, if it is marked \$4.00 it is yours for \$3.00. We want you always to keep in mind that our reductions are from our well known low prices. We do not do as some unscrupulous merchants do, first mark up our goods and then give reductions. Our endeavor is to serve you FAITHFULLY and HONESTLY.

### BEAR IN MIND

that no house in the county can show you such a large and handsome line of

### HATS & CAPS

as we have. Exclusive agency for several lines direct from the factories.

## GEO. C. MURPHY

RELIABLE ONE-PRICE  
CLOTHIER, HATTER & FURNISHER,  
ON THE DIAMOND.

#### LOCAL BREVITIES.

Gus Peterson is confined to his home by illness.

Henry Abrams, of Fifth street, is very ill from appendicitis.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Homer Clark, Third street, a daughter.

A new shoe store will soon be doing business in the Diamond.

East End residents complained of a shortage of gas yesterday.

Invitations for the Masonic banquet were issued last night. It will be held Jan. 13.

The Lotus club are making arrangements to hold their annual ball at Brunt's, Jan. 26.

Mrs. James Gilson is confined to her home in West End by illness. She has been ill six weeks.

Curt Crawford will leave for East Palestine Monday to take up a position in the new pottery.

Application for a charter will be made in a few days for the Chester Building and Loan company.

A large number of young people were skating at Mark's pond in West Virginia yesterday afternoon.

W. C. Bryant, of Bridgeport, Conn., was in the city yesterday for the purpose of inspecting his factory.

Thomas Moore, of Calcutta, left on the Bedford last evening for Meigs county. He will purchase some cattle.

There was no meeting of the water works trustees last night. Several members of the board were unable to be present.

Captain Abner Martin fell while walking on the street in East End the other day. He is still confined as a result of the accident.

The household effects of Dr. S. W. Hemphill, who located in Irondale some time ago, were shipped to that place from this city this morning.

Edward Cooper, a bridge employee, was called to New Brighton last evening by the intelligence that his brother, of that place, was dangerously ill.

A machine at the light plant gave out last night, and, with the exception of a short time, there was no light after 11:30. The damage was repaired today.

The postal department in East End is experiencing a rush at present. Lately there has been a large increase in the amount of mail matter sent through the office.

The installation of officers of the Mac-cabees was held last evening. The installing officer was Past Commander A. C. Anderson. Several new members were initiated.

Four well known baseball players of the city, who do not wish their names published, have received good offers for their services from clubs in the Ohio and West Virginia league.

The Burford Pottery will start in full Monday morning. The kilnmen of the Brunt plant will also resume on that day, and the entire factory will be in operation later in the week.

The police have become such good marksmen that they no longer have revolver practice. Officer Whan claims the record, and has a challenge open to any who might dispute his right.

East End residents will ask the board of improvements to recommend that a board walk be laid on Pennsylvania avenue just beyond the loupes. The mud becomes very deep at that point in the spring.

Reverend Reinartz went to Waldrose, Pa., today, where he will preach tomorrow. On Monday Reverend Reinartz will go to Pittsburg and confirm Miss Emalough, who is very ill at Passavant hospital.

Willis, the 2-year-old child of Charles Shaffer, Jethro street, died last evening from an attack of croup. The funeral services will be held at the house tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock, Rev. O. S. Reed officiating.

The employees of the Knowles plant will be paid today, although they only started work Monday morning. This is the regular pay day, but other potteries will not pay until next Saturday and the week following.

Owing to a break in the machinery, operations for oil on the Grader farm, several miles north of the city, have been stopped. A depth of 500 feet has been reached. Work will be resumed as soon as repairs are made.

The river is full of floating ice, but navigation is not impeded. The Argand passed up this morning, and will go down this evening. The Virginia will also be at the local wharf bound for Cincinnati, tonight.

The gospel meetings held in the Second U. P. church this week closed last evening. Commencing next week revival services will be held every evening in the Second Presbyterian church. They will continue indefinitely, and will be in charge of the pastor, Reverend McCullough, assisted by a minister from Wheeling.

A unique deal, consummated in the rural districts not far distant from the city, the other day, is worthy of publication. For \$640 and a fine team of horses one party purchased from another a saw mill and a yoke of oxen, which the owner guaranteed were the finest in the county. The articles of agreement were signed, and the exchange of property will take place next week.

## CLOSING OUT CLEARANCE SALE.

### THIS SALE MEANS BUSINESS.

January always means a loss to every progressive Shoe House. No up-to-date merchant will carry a stock of Shoes from one season to another. His capital must be turned, and to keep Business Booming, we have started our

### GREATEST OF ALL CLEARANCE SALES.

From now on until we have reduced our stock a few thousand, we will sell Shoes from 10 per cent. to 30 per cent. off.

We  
Quote  
a Few  
Prices.

Your choice at 98c for Ladies and Gent's Shoes, former price, \$1.25 and \$1.50.

Your choice at \$1.24 for Ladies' and Gent's Shoes, all styles, former prices, \$1.50 and \$1.75.

Your choice at \$1.48 for Ladies' and Gent's Shoes, extra good, worth from \$1.75 to \$3.00.

Your choice at \$1.98 for Ladies and Gent's Shoes, extra good, worth from \$2.50 to \$3.00.

Gent's Shoes, a little out of style, but good Shoes, at \$3.00 worth \$5.00.

Misses' Shoes, different styles, 11 to 2, worth \$1.00 and \$1.25, go at 79c.

Children's Shoes, Dongola, tip, sizes 8 to 12, worth 75c, go at 48c.

Ladies WITH SMALL FEET can buy good Shoes for one-half their real value.

So  
You See  
What we  
Will Do.

Now this sale will be a success, as our's always are, when you can buy nothing but honest Shoes at cheap prices. We won't be undersold by any sale that might be going on in this town or any other town. Bargain Piles of Shoes all over the House. Come quick. Look for big sign on front of store.

## W. H. GASS,

220 DIAMOND, EAST LIVERPOOL, O.

N. B. We Shine all Shoes Free and give M. P. Co. Coupons with each Sale.



220 DIAMOND, EAST LIVERPOOL, O.  
N. B. We Shine all Shoes Free  
and give M. P. Co. Coupons with  
each Sale.



## People Don't Buy Pianos



for looks alone. If they did, any one of the pretty piano cases offered for sale, with the tin-pan attachment inside, would do very well and not cost much. A few months' use serves to show the difference between a piano carefully made of excellent material and a piano made of cheap stuff, slapped together any how.

### The Briggs Piano

is one of the best. You may see it any time you will come in. "Seeing's Free."

## Smith & Phillips,

East Liverpool, O.



### The Nurse's Duty

will be rendered much easier if the medicines ordered are compounded with good, reliable drugs. Always bear in mind fresh drugs have twice the amount of strength, and will aid the convalescent back to vigor and health much quicker. We have nothing but the best drugs and the most reliable service.

### C. G. ANDERSON, Druggist,

N. E. Cor. Sixth and W. Market.

## GRAND OPERA HOUSE.

JAMES A. NORRIS, Manager.

MONDAY NIGHT, JAN. 11.

### LISTEN!

The Great Comedy Success from Hoyt's Madison Square Theater, New York.

## OTHER PEOPLE'S MONEY,

Was Written to Cause Laughter.

### Hennessy Leroy

Was Born to Create Laughter, and There You Have It.

A New Thing, a Good Thing, and Don't Do a Thing but See It.

Prices 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c

### M. A. ADAMS, PRACTICAL AUCTIONEER

AND SALE CRIER.

Can be found at No. 237 Seventh street, East Liverpool, O., or Banner Office, Salineville.

## Money to Loan

on first mortgage security by The Potters' Building and Savings Company.

### FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—PACING MAKE, AGESEVEN, record 2:40. Inquire L. O. Jones, East End bakery.

### FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—TWO UNFURNISHED ROOMS. Inquire 222 Walnut street.

FOR RENT—MY HOME ON AVONDALE street. Ten room house including fruit and four acres of ground. Inquire of George C. Morton at George C. Murphy's clothing store.

### STATE OF OHIO,

COLUMBIA COUNTY, ss. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned have been appointed executors of the estate of Sarah Ewing, deceased.

L. W. CARMAN,  
T. W. MCCAIN.

**DISSOLUTION NOTICE.**—The firm of Snowden Bros., doing business under the above name, have this, the 9th day of January, 1927, dissolved by mutual consent. W. M. Snowden, retiring. E. E. Snowden will continue the business at the old stand, 172 Market street. All parties knowing themselves indebted to, and all parties having claims against the old firm, will present them to E. E. Snowden.

All the news in the News Review.

## A WORD ON WINONA

It Is a Very Pretty Spot Out In Indiana.

NEW COTTAGES ARE BEING BUILT

The Place Where the Presbyterian General Assembly Will Meet Next May Has Special Advantages—Doctor Lee Is Interested.

There will be some good music at the First Presbyterian church Sabbath evening. The music will be led by Mr. F. L. Marshall, of Philadelphia, the musical director of the general assembly of the Presbyterian church. He will also sing solos, and the choir will render some special music.

Between 600 and 700 new singing books have been sent here from Philadelphia, and will be used in this service. It is the book which the general assembly will use in their meetings next spring at Winona.

It may be worth while to give some idea of the place where the general assembly is to meet, as both Mr. Marshall and Rev. John Lloyd Lee are directly connected with it. Winona is situated on Eagle lake, 36 miles west of Fort Wayne, on the Pittsburgh, Fort Wayne & Chicago and the Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago & St. Louis railroads. It is incorporated and known as the Winona Assembly and Summer school, combining the two ideas of Chautauqua and the Northfield Moody Bible school.

Winona park comprises 220 acres, owned by the Assembly and 40 acres under the control of the directors, while Chautauqua has only 225 acres. The park, which curves around the lake, is said by most visitors to be more beautiful than either Chautauqua or Northfield. Mr. Joseph Cook, of Boston, while in the grounds last year said that in all his travels around the world he had never seen park effects so beautiful. There are now about 100 summer residences there, and 60 or 70 more will be completed before the general assembly meets in May. There are also several large boarding houses, one very large hotel and a woman's building, which alone will accommodate 480 guests.

A few weeks ago while Doctor Lee was elected to the directory of the Winona Assembly and Summer school. He is also on the reception committee of the general assembly. The directors have secured from the railroads half rates, or one fare round trip tickets, good for 15 days for all persons. These tickets may be had from May 20, to about Sept. 1, or for one fare and a third, the tickets are good during the summer.

The general assembly will meet at Winona, May 20 and continue about two weeks. Then the Author's association of the United States hold their meeting the next month. The Woman's Literary club, of Indiana, the state Sunday school convention of Indiana also meet there, and on July 15 the summer school begins. This is followed on Aug. 30 by the Bible conference to last two weeks. It is under the direction of Doctor Chapman and will be addressed by Chapman, Moody, Meyer and others of greatest reputation.

The state Christian Endeavor convention of Indiana is next. Doctor Lee says that the program prepared at the last meeting of the board of directors contains the best talent in the country. Mr. Marshall and Doctor Lee agree that this is one of the greatest religious movements of the age.

### RUPTURE.

Those Who Are Suffering Can Have Ease and Comfort.

Sufferers from rupture, do you desire comfort and relief? Are you willing that the "Comforter" shall be applied to your tired, aching body? If so, then call at the Lakel Hotel, near the depot, on Saturday, January 16, and ask for J. C. Calhoun, patentee and manufacturer of the best truss on the market. Special attention given to children. Hundreds of the little ones have been cured by the use of this truss. J. C. Calhoun is a magistrate of New Brighton, Beaver county, respected and esteemed by every one who knows him, and can and will furnish you any reference you desire. Those who are suffering from rupture should not fail to be at the Lakel Hotel on Saturday, January 16, from 9 a. m. to 7 p. m.

Those who doubt the reliability of J. C. Calhoun, or who fear that this truss may not do that which is claimed for it, can have their doubts removed by calling upon the manager of the News Review.

### A GOOD WEEK.

Three Meritorious Attractions at the Grand.

Next week will be a notable time at the Grand. It opens with "Other People's Money," a high class comedy, on Monday night, and is followed on Thursday by the ever popular "Shore Acres." Friday evening will see the presentation of the "Merchant of Venice," by Elinor R. Spencer. All the companies are popular with East Liverpool theater goers, and represent the cream of the engagements for the season.

# ROYAL

The absolutely pure  
BAKING POWDER

ROYAL—the most celebrated of all the baking powders in the world—celebrated for its great leavening strength and purity. It makes your cakes, biscuit, bread, etc., healthful, it assures you against alum and all forms of adulteration that go with the cheap brands.



ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

## WELLSVILLE.

### THE RAILROAD POLICE.

They Made Over a Thousand Arrests Last Year.

The annual report of Captain Wells, of the Cleveland and Pittsburgh police department, shows that 15 officers made 1,146 arrests during 1926. Through the vigilance of the department the tramp nuisance at the most important Cleveland and Pittsburgh stations has been about broken up, and coal stealing from the cars and yards has been prevented to a great extent. The department is conducted like a city police force, and the captain has under him a number of lieutenants and patrolmen. They wear no uniform, but appear on duty in citizens' dress, and this enables them to mix with the crowds and learn what is going on.

### INVESTIGATING A DEATH.

Wellsville Relatives and Friends Are Interested.

Mrs. Amanda Stevens, a wealthy resident of Sistersville, died in that place last Wednesday under circumstances which prompted the holding of an inquest. The authorities decided she had died from natural causes, but Mrs. Stevens' relatives were not satisfied, and another was held with the same result. The parties are well known in Wellsville, and it is believed here that Mrs. Stevens' money had something to do with her death.

### STOLE HIS PAY.

Burglars Robbed the House of Albert Shultz, Fifteenth Street.

Albert Shultz, a carpenter in the employ of the railroad, was the victim of burglars Thursday night. They entered his house on Fifteenth street, and it is believed kept him quiet by the use of chloroform. He had the greater part of his month's pay, \$60, in the house, and they carried it away. There is no clue.

### GEISSE AFTER BOWERS.

He Claims the Councilman Acted Threateningly.

Frank Geisse and Councilman Bowers met on the street the other night after the investigation, and the former claims Bowers used profane language and drew back threateningly as though to strike him. He said he would have the councilman arrested.

### The News of Wellsville.

Miss Mary Phillips is visiting her mother in Salineville.

Harry Brown, an employee of the Buckeye, was severely scalded while at work. His arm and hand were injured.

Mr. Landy, of West End, has moved his family to Cleveland.

Mr. Roberts, a well known resident of Hill street, died Thursday evening.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. George Kiddy, a daughter.

Miss Nora Ewing is home after a visit of three months with Hookstown relatives.

The measles continues to make life a burden for some children in town, but it has not yet reached the proportions of an epidemic.

Mrs. McCready, who has been the guest of her grandson, Homer McCready, has returned to her home in West Virginia.

Mrs. George McBane, of Loraine, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robinson.

Mayor Jones stated that he had not yet summed up the evidence in the investigation, and nothing would be made public until the next meeting of council.

Frank Hill suffers from a sprained ankle. He fell while carrying a bucket of coal.

George Kennedy returned yesterday from Chicago, where he has been employed with the relief train as cook.

The announcement that the car shops would only provide work five hours a

day was no surprise. It is expected that an advance in working time will soon be made.

A game of football on roller skates will be played at the rink Jan. 23. The contestants will be the Pirates and Athletic teams.

The Christian church will be dedicated tomorrow. An elaborate program will be passed through. A new organ will be placed in the church yesterday.

Miss Ollie Brown while skating went through the ice, but was not hurt.

The Buckeye is rushed with orders, and West End houses that have been empty for months are now occupied.

### EAST PALESTINE TO THE FRONT.

Business Rushing and Homes Are In Demand.

The mammoth new china works erected by Sebring Bros. at East Palestine, O., is nearing completion. The clay department was started Jan. 1, and all the other departments will be started in a few days. This is one of the finest equipped plants in the United States, and will employ several hundred hands, all of whom will be brought from other places. This enterprising little city is suffering for the want of houses. At the present time there is not a vacant house in town, and it will take at least 100 houses to accommodate the employees of the new pottery. In order that homes may be provided for these the East Palestine Land company have consented to sell at public sale Friday, Jan. 15 1897, at 9 o'clock a. m., 164 choice lots. These lots are centrally located, within 200 yards of the station, bank and principal business houses on one side, and extending east, a beautiful level tract to the immense new pottery, while just back of this are the numerous kilns of the sewer pipe works, fire brick works and State Line company mines. The tract is laid out in broad avenues which have been graded, drained with ample sewer pipe, and water pipe extended along the entire length of the plat, also electric light and telephone lines. Within 200 yards of the railway station on Market street lots are now being sold at \$2,000 to \$3,000, while in this new tract, almost as close to the station, fine level lots are selling at \$125 to \$275. The town has been growing in this direction, and within a few years these lots will be worth three times the price now asked for them. Terms, 10 per cent on day of sale, and balance on easy payments. For further particulars inquire of

O. C. WALKER,  
Secretary.

S. F. Fritz, of 677 Sedgwick street, Chicago, says: "I had a severe cough which settled on my lungs. I tried a number of advertised remedies and also placed myself under treatment of several physicians, with no benefit. I was recommended to try Foley's Honey and Tar. With little expectation of getting relief, I purchased a bottle. I had taken but few doses when I felt greatly improved; I was enabled to sleep, spitting of blood ceased, and by the time I had taken the second bottle I was entirely well. It saved my life."

For sale at Bulger's and Reed's drug stores.

**Sunday night, Opera House, "Ben Hur," or "The Christ Life."**

**Foley's Honey and Tar**

Cough syrup wherever introduced is considered the most pleasant and effective remedy for all throat and lung complaints. It is the only prominent cough medicine that contains no opiates and that can safely be given to children.

For sale at Bulger's and Reed's drug stores.

**"Ben Hur," Sunday night.**

**Another Good Man Gone Wrong.**

He failed to use Foley's Kidney cure for his kidney complaint.

For sale at Bulger's and Reed's drug stores.

## BRAINS DASHED OUT

James Lyons Was Killed by a Falling Tree.

HIS LEFT ARM WAS TORN OFF

A Sickening Accident on a Farm Near Hookstown—The Victim, a Boy 14 Years Old, Was Working With His Father When He Met Sudden Death.

James Lyons, the 14-year-old son of John Lyons, met sudden and awful death on his father's farm, near Hookstown, late yesterday afternoon.

Young Lyons was helping his father cut down a large white oak tree, and when the tree was about to fall, ran to what he believed was a place of safety; but he was too close, and the tree in falling knocked him down, his body being horribly mangled. He was struck on the head by a limb, and his skull crushed as though it was made of nothing more substantial than paper. The poor boy's brains were scattered over the ground, and his clothes almost stripped from his body. Lyons' arm was also hit and torn almost off. The father, shocked so that he scarcely knew what he was doing, hastily secured help, and the body was taken home. The family are well known in this city, and the friends here will learn with deep regret of the accident.

### MUSIC AND MICE.

A Suggestion of a Novel Trap—Effect of Piano Playing on Rodents.

Truth of London suggests that as mice like music there is an independent fortune awaiting the man who will invent a small music box which when wound will run all night, since such a contrivance would serve to call mice into traps and would be to the mice what a decoy is to a flock of ducks or a looking glass to a tiger. After this suggestion, which is not untrue to nature, Truth goes on to say that music that sounds out of kilter to a critic's ears would also drive mice from the house. If the Truth writer had even actually seen a mouse under the influence of music, he would never have made that mistake. Neither would he have said "An accordion would also make the agile rodent desert the house as he is said to desert the sinking ship." Whether music affects rats is a question not yet settled by students of natural history.

As to the actual doings of a mouse when listening to music, it has been observed that the playing of a piano, even the tum tum of a beginner learning his first tune, will cause mice of the common house variety to run up and down behind the plaster of a house, causing it to rattle in a way fit to disturb the most earnest student. One night half a dozen persons were gathered in the parlor of an Adirondack home listening to a skilled player, who, as a woodsman said, "could make a planner talk," when it was observed that the mice were acting in an unusual manner. The ordinary conduct of mice when they hear piano music is to merely rattle the plaster, but on this night they squeaked and squealed and rattled the plaster as they had never done before. The rush of the rodents died away after the music stopped, but it was hours before the last squeak was heard.

One of the human listeners was a boy who had some little skill as a harmonicon player, and he went frequently to the woods, where, with the aid of the instrument, he succeeded in calling chipmunks, red squirrels, and on one occasion a woodchuck, besides wood mice, including the deer mouse, and the smaller birds. The mice chiefly ran about the player, with now and then a squeak, but sometimes a low strain with slight modulations would seem to drive them insane, and then, without hesitation, they would run over the player as if he had been a stump. The squirrels were less demonstrative.

**Sunday night, Opera House, "Ben Hur," or "The Christ Life."**

### Excursions to Mexico.

Under escort of American Tourist association, Reau Campbell, general manager. Sleeping and dining cars and special baggage cars through all the tour without change. More miles and days in Mexico, more cities and towns than ever offered. Tickets include all expenses, sleeping and dining cars, hotels, etc. For information apply to F. Van Dusen, chief assistant general passenger agent, Pennsylvania lines, Pittsburg, Pa.

**Sunday night, Opera House, "Ben Hur," or "The Christ Life."**

### Notice.

I will extend the time to Feb. 15, on all tickets on my gallery. The large portraits are something fine, and I invite all to come and see them.

Edmonston, the Photographer,  
Corner Sixth and Diamond.

**"Ben Hur," Sunday night.**

Yes, 'tis true; Foley's Honey and Tar

Is the best cough medicine. For sale at Bulger's and Reed's drug stores.

**"Ben Hur," Opera House.**

Skating in Wellsville.

A crowd of skaters went to Wellsville last evening. One couple went through the ice.

## JUST A BOY.

Laurence Hutton's Reminiscences of His Juvenile Life in New York.

He was not a very good boy or a very bad boy or a very bright boy or an unusual boy in any way. He was just a boy, and very often he forgot that he was not a boy now. Whatever there may be about the boy that is commendable he owes to his father and to his mother, and he feels that he should not be held responsible for it.

His mother was the most generous and the most unselfish of human beings. She was always thinking of others. To her it was blessed to give, and it was not very pleasant to receive. When she bought anything, the boy's stereotyped query was, "Who is to have it?" When anything was bought for her, her own invariable remark was, "What on earth shall I do with it?" When the boy came to her one summer morning, she looked upon him as a gift from heaven, and when she was told that it was a boy, and not a bad looking or a bad conditioned boy, her first words were, "What on earth shall I do with it?"

She found plenty "to do with it" before she got through with it, more than 40 years afterward, and the boy has every reason to believe that she never regretted the gift. Indeed, she once told him, late in her life, that he had never made her cry. What better benediction can a boy have than that?

The boy was reeducated and long nosed even from the beginning—a shy, dreaming, self conscious little boy, made peculiarly familiar with his personal defects by the constant remarks to the effect that his hair was red and that his nose was long. At school for years he was known familiarly as "Rufus," "Redhead," "Carrot Top" or "Nosy."

His mother, married at 19, was the eldest of a family of nine children, and many of the boy's aunts and uncles were but a few years his senior and were his daily and familiar companions. He was the only member of his own generation for a long time, and there was a constant fear upon the part of the elders that he was likely to be spoiled, and consequently he was never praised nor petted nor coddled. He was always falling down or dropping things. He was always getting into the way, and he could not learn to spell correctly nor to cipher at all. He was never in his mother's way, however, and he was never made to feel so.

But nobody except the boy knows of the agony which the rest of the family, unconsciously and with no thought of hurting his feelings, caused him by the fun they poked at his nose, at his fiery locks and at his unhandiness. He fancied that passersby pitied him as he walked or played in the streets, and he sincerely pitied himself as a youth destined to grow up into an awkward, tactless, stupid man, at whom the world would laugh so long as his life lasted.

—"A Boy I Knew," by Laurence Hutton, in St. Nicholas.

### A TRIBUTE TO ART.

The Maid of Milesta and the Beautiful Venus de Medici.

Somewhere in Washington—just where is not necessary to the main point at issue in this short article on the development and undevelopment of art in the national capital—is a mansion presided over by a woman of wealth and refinement. She is a most artistic woman, too, and in her house are some unusually fine pieces of painting and statuary. There is also a Milestian maid, by name Maggie, who knows a deal more about housecleaning than she does about sculpture, and Maggie has been trying for a long time to cultivate her taste up to the point of properly appreciating the painted and carved beauty with which she daily comes in contact.

Not many days ago the mistress and the maid were going over the house with brush and broom, putting it in especial order for a musicale that was to be given to a few artists and fashionables, and the mistress observed that the maid on three several occasions passed by with cold neglect of cloth and brush a beautiful figure of the "Venus de Medici," in an alcove just off the hall.

"Here, Maggie!" she called. "Why don't you brush the dust off this figure?"

"Which way, mem?" inquired Maggie with great innocence.

"The 'Venus' there in the alcove, of course. See"—and the lady touched it with her finger—"you have left dust all over it."

"Yis, mem," confessed Maggie, "but I do be thinking for a long time, mem, that there aht to be something on it, mem."

It was a delightful and logical excuse, perhaps, but the lady could scarcely accept it, and Maggie's brush removed even the dusty drapery she wished to leave.—Washington Star.

### His Grandmother.

A gentleman once asked Uncle Daniel, a droll character in a New England village, if he could remember his grandmother. "I guess I can," said Uncle Daniel, "but only as I saw her once. Father had been away all day, and when he came home he found I had failed to do something he expected of me. He caught up a rough apple tree limb and walked up to me with it. Grandmother appeared on the doorstep with a small, straight stick in her hand, and instantly handed it to my father. 'Here, Joe,' said she, 'lick Daniel with a smooth stick.' And he did. Who wouldn't remember such a grandmother as that?"

### Saw Through It.

"Package, sir," said the agent as Mr. Sharp came to the door. "There is \$3 express charges on it."

"Be kind enough to wait a moment," said Mr. Sharp as he disappeared indoors. Presently he returned. "Just allow me to throw this X ray on that package, please."

The telltale light revealed three bricks carefully done up in raw cotton, and, unopened, they were returned to the would be joker marked "Refused."

—Washington Times.



They cure constipation, dyspepsia and biliousness in the only sure, permanent way. There is nothing violent or irritating about them, they act gently, mildly, though quickly. They tone and strengthen the bowels to carry on their functions naturally. They gently stimulate the flow of bile from the liver and the digestive juices of the stomach, and they do not become a slave to their use as with other pills. They make you regular and then you can leave them. That is the difference between Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets and the other pills that try to substitute which a druggist tries to substitute. Don't let him do so with you.

If you want to keep your health and strength without consulting the doctor so often, the best thing you can do is to write to the World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y., for a copy of Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser. Send it to you with one of our stamps to cover cost of mailing only. It is a large book of 100 pages, with over 100 illustrations. It is the same book of which 50,000 copies were sold at \$1.00 each. The only difference is in the binding, which in the free edition is of strong manila paper.

There is no other such complete family doctor book in the English language. It is a veritable medical library, complete and up to date. You have all are given away. They are going off rapidly, therefore, do not delay sending immediately if in want of one. The above generous offer is limited to 50,000 copies.

### SHE READ THE PAPERS.

What Befel a Resident Who Acted Upon a Plan Suggested from Reading a Newspaper Item.

When the east end of the corporation was called Ohio City, long before the street cars connected it with East Liverpool, when residents out there either walked, rode or took the railway to go to the city, Mrs. Mary A. Hewitt, who now lives on St. George street, was a resident. If not personally known to everyone in East Liverpool, it is an easy matter for anyone interested to verify by an interview the facts contained in the following statement. Testimony from people we know, whom we can depend upon, is ahead of a long-winded account of some cure that is said to have taken place in some remote part of the Union. What follows is East Liverpool evidence for East Liverpool people. Read it. Mrs. Hewitt says: "About six months ago I read in the Pittsburgh Press an account of some one that had been cured of kidney disease in that city by using Doan's Kidney Pills. The fact of such an account being published of one living in almost the same place had a tendency to convince me that there must be some truth in it, and I determined to try them myself. Some years ago I had a very severe attack of rheumatism. For three months I lay helpless, and since then I have had trouble with my kidneys. For a year I suffered severely. My back was so bad that it felt as if I had a bad boil where the kidneys are. I could not bend over, lean back against a chair, or reach up. I could not lie on my back, and about every move I made caused pain. I had taken numerous remedies, but none brought the desired relief, while Doan's Kidney Pills did what no other remedy was able to do. I took them regularly for



## People Don't Buy Pianos



for looks alone. If they did, any one of the pretty piano cases offered for sale, with the tin-pan attachment inside, would do very well and not cost much. A few months' use serves to show the difference between a piano carefully made of excellent material and a piano made of cheap stuff, slapped together any how.

## The Briggs Piano is one of the best. You may see it any time you will come in. "Seeing's Free."

**Smith & Phillips,**  
East Liverpool, O.



### The Nurse's Duty

will be rendered much easier if the medicines ordered are compounded with good, reliable drugs. Always bear in mind fresh drugs have twice the amount of strength, and will aid the convalescent back to vigor and health much quicker. We have nothing but the best drugs and the most reliable service.

**C. G. ANDERSON,**  
Druggist,  
N. E. Cor. Sixth and W. Market.

## GRAND OPERA HOUSE.

JAMES A. NORRIS, Manager.

MONDAY NIGHT, JAN. 11.

### LISTEN!

The Great Comedy Success from Hoyt's Madison Square Theater, New York.

## OTHER PEOPLE'S MONEY,

Was Written to Cause Laughter.

## Hennessy Leroy

Was Born to Create Laughter,  
and There You Have It.

A New Thing, a Good Thing, and Don't  
Do a Thing but See It.

Prices 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c

**M. A. ADAMS,**  
PRACTICAL AUCTIONEER  
AND SALE CRIER.

Can be found at No. 237 Seventh street, East  
Liverpool, O., or Banner Office, Salineville.

## Money to Loan

on first mortgage security  
by The Potters' Building  
and Savings Company.

### FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—PACING MARE, AGE SEVEN,  
record 2:40. Inquire L. O. Jones, East  
End bakery.

### FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—TWO UNFURNISHED ROOMS.  
Inquire 222 Walnut street.

FOR RENT—MY HOME ON AVONDALE  
street. Ten room house including fruit  
and four acres of ground. Inquire of George  
C. Morton at George C. Murphy's clothing  
store.

STATE OF OHIO,  
COLUMBIA COUNTY, ss.  
I, E. E. SNOWDEN, Jan. 8, 1897.  
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, and have been appointed executors of the estate of Sarah Ewing, deceased.  
L. W. CARMAN,  
T. W. MCCAIN.

**DISSOLUTION NOTICE**—The firm of  
Snowden Bros., doing business under  
the above name, have this, the 9th day  
of January, 1897, dissolved by mutual consent.  
W. M. Snowden retiring. E. E. Snowden will  
continue the business at the old stand, 172  
Market street. All parties knowing themselves  
indebted to, and all parties having  
claims against the old firm, will present them  
to E. E. Snowden.

All the news in the News Review.

## A WORD ON WINONA

It Is a Very Pretty Spot Out In  
Indiana.

### NEW COTTAGES ARE BEING BUILT

The Place Where the Presbyterian General Assembly Will Meet Next May Has  
Especially Advantages—Doctor Lee Is Interested.

There will be some good music at the First Presbyterian church Sabbath evening. The music will be led by Mr. F. L. Marshall, of Philadelphia, the musical director of the general assembly of the Presbyterian church. He will also sing solos, and the choir will render some special music.

Between 600 and 700 new singing books have been sent here from Philadelphia, and will be used in this service. It is the book which the general assembly will use in their meetings next spring at Winona.

It may be worth while to give some idea of the place where the general assembly is to meet, as both Mr. Marshall and Rev. John Lloyd Lee are directly connected with it. Winona is situated on Eagle lake, 36 miles west of Fort Wayne, on the Pittsburgh, Fort Wayne & Chicago and the Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago & St. Louis railroads. It is incorporated and known as the Winona Assembly and Summer school, combining the two ideas of Chautauqua and the Northfield Moody Bible school.

Winona park comprises 220 acres, owned by the Assembly and 40 acres under the control of the directors, while Chautauqua has only 225 acres. The park, which curves around the lake, is said by most visitors to be more beautiful than either Chautauqua or Northfield. Mr. Joseph Cook, of Boston, while in the grounds last year said that in all his travels around the world he had never seen park effects so beautiful. There are now about 100 summer residences there, and 60 or 70 more will be completed before the general assembly meets in May. There are also several large boarding houses, one very large hotel and a woman's building, which alone will accommodate 480 guests.

A few weeks ago while there Doctor Lee was elected to the directory of the Winona Assembly and Summer school. He is also on the reception committee of the general assembly. The directors have secured from the railroads half rates, or one fare round trip tickets, good for 15 days for all persons. These tickets may be had from May 20, to about Sept. 1, or for one fare and a third, the tickets are good during the summer.

The general assembly will meet at Winona, May 20 and continue about two weeks. Then the Author's association of the United States hold their meeting the next month. The Woman's Literary club, of Indiana, the state Sunday school convention of Indiana also meet there, and on July 15 the summer school begins. This is followed on Aug. 20 by the Bible conference to last two weeks. It is under the direction of Doctor Chapman and will be addressed by Chapman, Moody, Meyer and others of greatest reputation.

The state Christian Endeavor convention of Indiana is next. Doctor Lee says that the program prepared at the last meeting of the board of directors contains the best talent in the country. This is one of the greatest religious movements of the age.

### RUPTURE.

Those Who Are Suffering Can Have Ease  
and Comfort.

Sufferers from rupture, do you desire comfort and relief? Are you willing that the "Comforter" shall be applied to your tired, aching body? If so, then call at the Lakel Hotel, near the depot, on Saturday, January 16, and ask for J. C. Calhoun, patentee and manufacturer of the best truss on the market. Special attention given to children. Hundreds of the little ones have been cured by the use of this truss. J. C. Calhoun is a magistrate of New Brighton, Beaver county, respected and esteemed by every one who knows him, and can and will furnish you any reference you desire. Those who are suffering from rupture should not fail to be at the Lakel Hotel on Saturday, January 16, from 9 a. m. to 7 p. m.

Those who doubt the reliability of J. C. Calhoun, or who fear that this truss may not do that which is claimed for it, can have their doubts removed by calling upon the manager of the News Review.

### A GOOD WEEK.

Three Meritorious Attractions at the Grand.

Next week will be a notable time at the Grand. It opens with "Other People's Money," a high class comedy, on Monday night, and is followed on Thursday by the ever popular "Shore Acres." Friday evening will see the presentation of the "Merchant of Venice," by Elihu R. Spencer. All the companies are popular with East Liverpool theater goers, and represent the cream of the engagements for the season.

# ROYAL

The absolutely pure  
**BAKING POWDER**

ROYAL—the most celebrated of all the baking powders in the world—celebrated for its great leavening strength and purity. It makes your cakes, biscuit, bread, etc., healthful, it assures you against alum and all forms of adulteration that go with the cheap brands.



ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

## WELLSVILLE.

### THE RAILROAD POLICE.

They Made Over a Thousand Arrests Last Year.

The annual report of Captain Wells, of the Cleveland and Pittsburgh police department, shows that 15 officers made 1,146 arrests during 1895. Through the vigilance of the department the tramp nuisance at the most important Cleveland and Pittsburgh stations has been about broken up, and coal stealing from the cars and yards has been prevented to a great extent. The department is conducted like a city police force, and the captain has under him a number of lieutenants and patrolmen. They wear no uniform, but appear on duty in citizens' dress, and this enables them to mix with the crowds and learn what is going on.

### INVESTIGATING A DEATH.

Wellsville Relatives and Friends Are Interested.

Mrs. Amanda Stevens, a wealthy resident of Sistersville, died in that place last Wednesday under circumstances which prompted the holding of an inquest. The authorities decided she had died from natural causes, but Mrs. Stevens' relatives were not satisfied, and another was held with the same result. The parties are well known in Wellsville, and it is believed here that Mrs. Stevens' money had something to do with her death.

### STOLE HIS PAY.

Burglars Robbed the House of Albert Shultz, Fifteenth Street.

Albert Shultz, a carpenter in the employ of the railroad, was the victim of burglars Thursday night. They entered his house on Fifteenth street, and it is believed kept him quiet by the use of chloroform. He had the greater part of his month's pay, \$60, in the house, and they carried it away. There is no clue.

### GEISSE AFTER BOWERS.

He Claims the Councilman Acted Threateningly.

Frank Geisse and Councilman Bowers met on the street the other night after the investigation, and the former claims Bowers used profane language and drew back threateningly as though to strike him. He said he would have the councilman arrested.

### The News of Wellsville.

Miss Mary Phillips is visiting her mother in Salineville.

Harry Brown, an employee of the Buckeye, was severely scalded while at work. His arm and hand were injured.

Mr. Lundy, of West End, has moved his family to Cleveland.

Mr. Roberts, a well known resident of Hill street, died Thursday evening.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. George Kiddy, a daughter.

Miss Nora Ewing is home after a visit of three months with Hookstown relatives.

The measles continues to make life a burden for some children in town, but it has not yet reached the proportions of an epidemic.

Mrs. McCready, who has been the guest of her grandson, Homer McCready, has returned to her home in West Virginia.

Mrs. George McBane, of Loraine, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robinson.

Mayor Jones stated that he had not yet summed up the evidence in the investigation, and nothing would be made public until the next meeting of council. Frank Hill suffers from a sprained ankle. He fell while carrying a bucket of coal.

George Kennedy returned yesterday from Chicago, where he has been employed with the relief train as cook.

The announcement that the car shops would only provide work five hours a

day was no surprise. It is expected that an advance in working time will soon be made.

A game of football on roller skates will be played at the rink Jan. 23. The contestants will be the Pirates and Athletic teams.

The Christian church will be dedicated tomorrow. An elaborate program will be passed through. A new organ was placed in the church yesterday.

Miss Ollie Brown while skating went through the ice, but was not hurt.

The Buckeye is rushed with orders, and West End houses that have been empty for months are now occupied.

### EAST PALESTINE TO THE FRONT.

Business Rushing and Homes Are In Demand.

The mammoth new china works erected by Sebring Bros. at East Palestine, O., is nearing completion. The clay department was started Jan. 1, and all the other departments will be started in a few days. This is one of the finest equipped plants in the United States, and will employ several hundred hands, all of whom will be brought from other places. This enterprising little city is suffering for the want of houses. At the present time there is not a vacant house in town, and it will take at least 100 houses to accommodate the employees of the new pottery. In order that homes may be provided for these the East Palestine Land company have consented to sell at public sale Friday, Jan. 15, 1897, at 9 o'clock a. m., 164 choice lots. These lots are centrally located, within 200 yards of the station, bank and principal business houses on one side, and extending east, a beautiful level tract to the immense new pottery, while just back of this are the numerous kilns of the sewer pipe works, fire brick works and State Line company mines. The tract is laid out in broad avenues which have been graded, drained with ample sewer pipe, and water pipe extended along the entire length of the plat, also electric light and telephone lines. Within 200 yards of the railway station on Market street lots are now being sold at \$2,000 to \$3,000, while in this new tract, almost as close to the station, fine level lots are selling at \$125 to \$375. The town has been growing in this direction, and within a few years these lots will be worth three times the price now asked for them. Terms, 10 per cent on day of sale, and balance on easy payments. For further particulars inquire of

O. C. WALKER,  
Secretary.

S. F. Fritz, of 677 Sedgwick street, Chicago, says: "I had a severe cough which settled on my lungs. I tried a number of advertised remedies and also placed myself under treatment of several physicians, with no benefit. I was recommended to try Foley's Honey and Tar. With little expectation of getting relief, I purchased a bottle. I had taken but few doses when I felt greatly improved; I was enabled to sleep, spitting of blood ceased, and by the time I had taken the second bottle I was entirely well. It saved my life." For sale at Bulger's and Reed's drug stores.

**Sunday night, Opera House, "Ben Hur," or "The Christ Lite."**

### Foley's Honey and Tar

Cough syrup wherever introduced is considered the most pleasant and effective remedy for all throat and lung complaints. It is the only prominent cough medicine that contains no opiates and that can safely be given to children. For sale at Bulger's and Reed's drug stores.

**"Ben Hur," Sunday night.**

A mother Good Man Gone Wrong. He failed to use Foley's Kidney cure for his kidney complaint.

For sale at Bulger's and Reed's drug stores.

## BRAINS DASHED OUT

James Lyons Was Killed by a  
Falling Tree.

### HIS LEFT ARM WAS TORN OFF

A Sickening Accident on a Farm Near Hookstown—The Victim, a Boy 14 Years Old, Was Working With His Father When He Met Sudden Death.

James Lyons, the 14-year-old son of John Lyons, met sudden and awful death on his father's farm, near Hookstown, late yesterday afternoon.

Young Lyons was helping his father cut down a large white oak tree, and when the tree was about to fall, ran to what he believed was a place of safety; but he was too close, and the tree in falling knocked him down, his body being horribly mangled. He was struck on the head by a limb, and his skull crushed as though it was made of nothing more substantial than paper. The poor boy's brain was scattered over the ground, and his clothes almost stripped from his body. Lyons' arm was also hit and torn almost off. The father, shocked so that he scarcely knew what he was doing, hastily secured help, and the body was taken home. The family are well known in this city, and the friends here will learn with deep regret of the accident.

### MUSIC AND MICE.

A Suggestion of a Novel Trap—Effect of Piano Playing on Rodents.

Truth of London suggests that as mice like music there is an independent fortune awaiting the man who will invent a small music box which when wound will run all night, since such a contrivance would serve to call mice into traps and would be to the mice what a decoy is to a flock of ducks or a looking glass to a tiger. After this suggestion, which is not untrue to nature, Truth goes on to say that music that sounds out of kilter to a critic's ears would also drive mice from the house. If the Truth writer had even actually seen a mouse under the influence of music, he would never have made that mistake. Neither would he have said "an accordion would also make the agile rodent desert the house as he is said to desert the sinking ship." Whether music affects rats is a question not yet settled by students of natural history.

As to the actual doings of a mouse when listening to music, it has been observed that the playing of a piano, even the turn of a beginner learning his first tune, will cause mice of the common house variety to run up and down behind the plaster of a house, causing it to rattle in a way fit to disturb the most earnest student. One night half a dozen persons were gathered in the parlor of an Adirondack home listening to a skilled player, who, as a woodsman said, "could make a pianer talk," when it was observed that the mice were acting in an unusual manner. The ordinary conduct of mice when they hear piano music is to merely rattle the plaster, but on this night they squeaked and squealed and rattled the plaster as they had never done before. The rush of the rodents died away after the music stopped, but it was hours before the last squeak was heard.

One of the human listeners was a boy who had had some little skill as a harmonium player, and he went frequently to the woods, where, with the aid of the instrument, he succeeded in calling chipmunks, red squirrels, and on one occasion a woodchuck, besides wood mice, including the deer mouse, and the smaller birds. The mice chiefly ran about the player, with now and then a squeak, but sometimes a low strain with slight modulations would seem to drive them insane, and then, without hesitation, they would run over the player as if he had been a stump. The squirrels were less demonstrative.

**Sunday night, Opera House, "Ben Hur," or "The Christ Lite."**

### Excursions to Mexico.

Under escort of American Tourist association, Reau Campbell, general manager. Sleeping and dining cars and special baggage cars through all the tour without change. More miles and days in Mexico, more cities and towns than ever offered. Tickets include all expenses, sleeping and dining cars, hotels, etc. For information apply to F. Van Dusen, chief assistant general passenger agent, Pennsylvania lines, Pittsburgh, Pa.

**Sunday night, Opera House, "Ben Hur," or "The Christ Lite."**

### Notice.

I will extend the time to Feb. 15, on all tickets on my gallery. The large portraits are something fine, and I invite all to come and see them.

Edmonston, the Photographer,  
Corner Sixth and Diamond.

**"Ben Hur," Sunday night.**

Yes, 'tis true:  
Foley's Honey and Tar  
Is the best cough medicine.

For sale at Bulger's and Reed's drug stores.

**"Ben Hur," Sunday night.**

A mother Good Man Gone Wrong. He failed to use Foley's Kidney cure for his kidney complaint.

For sale at Bulger's and Reed's drug stores.

### JUST A BOY.

Laurence Hutton's Reminiscences of His Juvenile Life in New York.

He was not a very good boy or a very bad boy or a very bright boy or an unusual boy in any way. He was just a boy, and very often he forgets that he is not a boy now. Whatever there may be about the boy that is commendable he owes to his father and to his mother, and he feels that he should not be held responsible for it.

His mother was the most generous and the most unselfish of human beings. She was always thinking of somebody else—always doing for others. To her it was blessed to give, and it was not very pleasant to receive. When she bought anything, the boy's stereotyped query was, "Who is to have it?" When anything was bought for her, her own invariable remark was, "What on earth shall I do with it?" When the boy came to her one summer morning, she looked upon him as a gift from heaven, and when she was told that it was a boy, and not a bad looking or a bad conditioned boy, her first words were, "What on earth shall I do with it?"

She found plenty "to do with it" before she got through with it, more than 40 years afterward, and the boy has every reason to believe that she never regretted the gift. Indeed, she once told him, late in her life, that he had never made her cry. What better benediction can a boy have than that?

The boy was redheaded and long nosed even from the beginning—a shy, dreaming, self conscious little boy, made peculiarly familiar with his personal defects by the constant remarks to the effect that his hair was red and that his nose was long. At school for years he was known familiarly as "Rufus," "Redhead," "Carrot Top" or "Nosy."

His mother, married at 19, was the eldest of a family of nine children, and many of the boy's aunts and uncles were but a few years his senior and were his daily and familiar companions. He was the only member of his own generation for a long time, and there was a constant fear upon the part of the elders that he was likely to be spoiled, and consequently he was never praised nor petted nor coddled. He was always falling down or dropping things. He was always getting into the way, and he could not learn to spell correctly nor to cipher at all. He was never in his mother's way, however, and he was never made to feel so.

But nobody except the boy knows of the agony which the rest of the family, unconsciously and with no thought of hurting his feelings, caused him by the fun they poked at his nose, at his fiery locks and at his unhandiness. He fancied that passively pitied him as he walked or played in the streets, and he sincerely pitied himself as a youth destined to grow up into an awkward, tactless, stupid man, at whom the world would laugh so long as his life lasted. —"A Boy I Knew," by Laurence Hutton, in St. Nicholas.

### A TRIBUTE TO ART.

The Maid of Milesta and the Beautiful Venus de Medici.

Somewhere in Washington—just where is not necessary to the main point at issue in this short article on the development and undevelopment of art in the national capital—is a mansion presided over by a woman of wealth and refinement. She is a most artistic woman, too, and in her house are some unusually fine pieces of painting and statuary. There is also a Milesian maid, by name Maggie, who knows a deal more about housecleaning than she does about sculpture, and Maggie has been trying for a long time to cultivate her taste up to the point of properly appreciating the painted and carved beauty with which she daily comes in contact.

Not many days ago the mistress and the maid were going over the house with brush and broom, putting it in especial order for a musicale that was to be given to a few artists and fashionables, and the mistress observed that the maid on three several occasions passed by with cold neglect of cloth and brush a beautiful figure of the "Venus de Medici," in an alcove just off the hall.

"Here, Maggie!" she called. "Why don't you brush the dust off this figure?" "Which was, men?" inquired Maggie with great innocence.

"The 'Venus' there in the alcove, of course. See!"—and the lady touched it with her finger—"you have left dust all over it."

"Yes, mem," confessed Maggie, "but I do be thinking for a long time, mem, that there abt to be something on it, mem."

It was a delightful and logical excuse, perhaps, but the lady could scarcely accept it, and Maggie's brush removed even the dusty drapery she wished to leave.—Washington Star.

### His Grandmother.

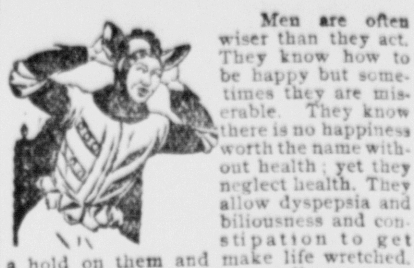
A gentleman once asked Uncle Daniel, a droll character in a New England village, if he could remember his grandmother. "I guess I can," said Uncle Daniel, "but only as I saw her once. Father had been away all day, and when he came home he found I had failed to do something he expected of me. He caught up a rough apple tree limb and walked up to me with it. Grandmother appeared on the doorstep with a small, straight stick in her hand, and instantly handed it to my father. 'Here, Joe,' said she, 'lick Daniel with a smooth stick.' And he did. Who wouldn't remember such a grandmother as that?"

### Saw Through It.

"Package, sir," said the agent as Mr. Sharp came to the door. "There is \$2 express charges on it."

"Be kind enough to wait a moment," said Mr. Sharp as he disappeared indoors. Presently he returned. "Just allow me to throw this X ray on that package, please."

The telltale light revealed three bricks carefully done up in raw cotton, and, unopened, they were returned to the would be joker marked "Refused." —Washington Times.



Men are often wiser than they act. They know how to be happy but sometimes they are miserable. They know there is no happiness worth the name without health; yet they neglect health. They allow dyspepsia and biliousness and constipation to get a hold on them and make life wretched. Those three complaints usually come together. That brings on bilious attacks and indigestion, headaches, nervousness, queer humors, and all the other ailments. Your nerves are unstrung, your system is sluggish. You lose ambition. The fact is your whole constitution is being slowly undermined. What you need is Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets.

They cure constipation, dyspepsia and biliousness in the only sure, permanent way. There is nothing violent or irritating about them, they work mildly though quickly. They tone and strengthen the bowels, and they gently stimulate the flow of bile from the liver and the digestive juices of the stomach. You don't become a slave to their use as with other pills. They make you regular and then you can leave them. That is the difference between Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets and the something "just as good," which a sharp druggist tries to substitute. Don't let him do so with you.

If you want to keep your health and strength without consulting a doctor so often, the best thing you can do is to write to the World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y., for a copy of Dr. Pierce's great book, the "People's Common Sense Medical Adviser." Send at once one-cent stamps to cover cost of mailing order. It is a book of 500 pages, with over 500 illustrations. It is the same book which has sold over 1,000,000 copies at \$1.00 each. The only difference is in the binding, which in the free edition is of strong manilla paper.

There is no other such complete family doctor book in the English language. It is a book of 500 pages, with over 500 illustrations. Send now before all are given away. They are going off rapidly, therefore, send in your order now. The above generous offer is limited to 500,000 copies.

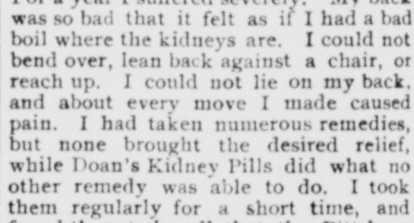
### SHE READ THE PAPERS.

What Befel a Resident Who Acted Upon a Plan Suggested from Reading a Newspaper Item.

When the east end of the corporation was called Ohio City, long before the street cars connected it with East Liverpool, when residents out there either walked, rode or took the railway to go to the city, Mrs. Mary A. Hewitt, who now lives on St. George street, was a resident. If not personally known to everyone in East Liverpool, it is an easy matter for anyone interested to verify by an interview the facts contained in the following statement. Testimony from people we know, whom we can depend upon, is away ahead of a long-winded account of some cure that is said to have taken place in some remote part of the Union. What follows is East Liverpool evidence for East Liverpool people. Read it. Mrs. Hewitt says: "About six months ago I read in the Pittsburgh Press an account of some one that had been cured of kidney disease in that city by using Doan's Kidney Pills. The fact of such an account being published of one living in almost the same place had a tendency to convince me that there must be some truth in it, and I determined to try them myself. Some years ago I had a very severe attack of rheumatism. For three months I lay helpless, and since then I have had trouble with my kidneys. For a year I suffered severely. My back was so bad that it felt as if I had a bad boil where the kidneys are. I could not bend over, lean back against a chair, or reach up. I could not lie on my back, and about every move I made caused pain. I had taken numerous remedies, but never brought the desired relief, while Doan's Kidney Pills did what no other remedy was able to do. I took them regularly for a short time, and found them to be all that the Pittsburgh paper stated them to be. I can heartily recommend them. Since using them I am rid of the backache and other symptoms of kidney disease, and could not feel better." Plenty more such testimony as this is being published here in East Liverpool daily. Drop into the W. & W. Pharmacy and ask them what their customers say. They always keep a stock on hand.

Doan's Kidney Pills are for sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents per box, or sent by mail on receipt of price. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the United States.

## Health is Wealth.



## DR. E. C. WEST'S NERVE AND BRAIN TREATMENT

THE ORIGINAL, ALL OTHERS IMITATIONS.  
Is sold under positive Written Guarantee, by authorized agents only, to cure Weak Memory, Dizziness, Wakefulness, Fits, Hysteria, Quickness, Nervousness, Lassitude, All Drains, Unnatural Errors, or Excessive Use of Tobacco, Opium, or Liquor, which lead to Mental Exhaustion, Insanity and Death. At store or by mail, \$1 a box; six for \$5; with written guarantee to cure or refund money. Sample package, containing five days' treatment, with full instructions, 25 cents. One sample only sold to each person. At store or by mail.

Red Label Special Extra Strength.

For Impotency, Loss of Power, Lost Manhood, Sterility or Barrenness, \$1 a box; six for \$5; with written guarantee to cure or refund money. Sample package, containing five days' treatment, with full instructions, 25 cents. One sample only sold to each person. At store or by mail.

Before or by mail.

For sale by Will Reed, East Liverpool, O.

## MADE ME A MAN

AXAX TABLETS POSITIVELY CURE ALL Nervous Diseases—Failing Memory, Impotency, Loss of Power, Lost Manhood, Sterility or Barrenness, \$1 a box; six for \$5; with written guarantee to cure or refund money. Sample package, containing five days' treatment, with full instructions, 25 cents. One sample only sold to each person. At store or by mail.